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INDS SMALL OWES A MILLIO

Dug from Old Files of President.

For Bigger Game

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16 .-Special.]-At the conclusion of the taking of evidence in the court martial this evening, Col. Mitchell mid: "After the trial I am going hunting in the west, and ultimately to Africa for some real hunting. ere is no more good hunting in lington. Here you can put mit on their tails and catch 'em."

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—[Spe-ial.]—President Coolidge refused to nt Gen. William Mitchell as ast chief of air service last March | nate wai deprived him of his generalcy be-"unconscionable," "irrespon. state court. al desire for publicity at the exof every one with whom he is ar has been such that he has for-

the good opinion of those who miliar with the facts." appalling letter was withdrawn White House files last night reluctant consent of Everett ders, secretary to the President, Its officials investigation in March 4, 1925. It was composed St. Paul R. R. dictated solely by the then secre-of war, John W. Weeks.

Reid Stunned Into Silence. me today during the last half "utterly unfit." r of the taking of testimony in trial of Col. Mitchell for insubordicounsel, Representative Frank m, deputy chief of staff of the war [Rep., N. J.]. tment, the witness who read the

n on Oct. 28, not a dozen remaine aken when the Weeks letter

of Mitchell did not retain ing the reading. He bent and forward in the chair ent of his ten judges, where he has tried to attract the attention hwyer, who sat five feet from d in reply, Mitchell's appeals for on rose to an audible tone that gather. the puzzled gaze of Maj. Gen. dent of the court.

Mitchell Visibly Affected. Mitchell, who sat, as always, by and's side, fanned herself Gen. Nolan, who is a capital sed once during his slow the former war secretary's

Howze told him he was very well." Often Mitchell with a wry smile, a sarcastic the reading of the four typepages, which ended with these

on to these matters. Ger whole course has been so contrary to the building up int organization, so lifeking sable team work, so indicaeciated that his actions ren afit for a high administration such as he now occu write this with great regret, is a gallant officer with war record, but his recthe war has been such that mire to promote the best national defense.

pectfully yours,
"JOHN W. WEEKS, d Fellow Officers. ing sentences in the

ment of Mit Gen, Mitchell that we had airplanes fit for war

NEWS SUMMARY

Illinois Supreme court rules Gov. Len Small was in conspiracy to deraud state; must repay \$1,000,000 in Great mistake has been made, Small

says; appeals to state to have faith Edward J. Brundage calls verdict

against Small great victory; Smith, Barbour recall long fight. Page 3.

LOCAL Back to three R's and spelling, Mc-Andrew idea for Chicago schools, in line with study reform projected throughout United States by National

Page 11, 12, 13, and 14.

Education association. Mother disappears on way to visit McAndrew. kin; child found lying in snow on va-

vomen right to sit on juries; reverses Page 1. decision in lower court.

into Perry parole. Five lose lives in auto accidents; toll and arithmetic. for county reaches 761. Page 4.

James W. Barrett, broker, told by court he owes \$495,000 to estate of will be added in all grades. Existing which he also is an heir. adoption by Jan. 1.

Secretary of War Weeks told Albert Leland wins against Dr. Carl a in writing that Mitchell was "law. Case in divorce fight before highest a law requiring instruction in patriot

ve position," owing to "his per. ceased head of Melba Manufacturing Page 17. ated," and that "his record since portation relief; all referred to com-Council hears four plans for trans-

Page 17. Leak in Argentina wheat report hinted as country's politicians clean up with advance facts. Page 18.

WASHINGTON. Old Weeks letter to Coolidge dug up

Funding of war debts meets first trial of Col. Mitchell for insubordi-on and it so stunned Mitchell's to Italy. Page 6. tutes intoxicating liquor is urged in congress by Representative Seger

Page 10. mum estate tax to 20 per cent and Page 16.

mick. test threats of President Little against Mildred Dern, niece of Gov. Dern when Reid abstractedly of Utah, and Harold Nester of Geneva,

cousins after waiting 15 years until they grew up, so they could do the job right. Page 22.

Doumar, new finance manager of France, announces rigorous collection nation to normal.

England, winning decision by league Mosul, makes peaceful overtures to Turkey for agreement, offering Page 9.

ecepts obeisances of princes of the Page 10. Germany protests against Fascist ibiting Christm

Page 15. SPORTS. Northwestern university satisfied by Evanston council's 80 foot verdict, but Cardinal manager and player tell full

Page 25. City council una Chicago up to voters. Page 25. Contractors promise Page 26

Johnny Meyers wrestles Bobby Bylund for middleweight title at Broad-way armory tonight. Page 26. C. A. A. swimmers defeat North vestern in exhibition meet. Page 26 EDITORIALS.

From Which Oil Blessings Flow. MARKETS. Hogs advance early but los

BACK TO 3 R'S AND SPELLING.

Full text of decision; also dissenting McAndrew Would Stress Civics.

Plans for a wholesale revision of studies to place Chicago public schools Page 1. as the vanguard in America were revealed yesterday by Supt. William

Page 1. It generally is understood that re-Supreme court of state denies which his request for \$25,000 in 1926 organization, for the planning of is pending before the board of education, will have as its basis "unify, State Supreme court orders inquiry classify, and simplify." The work will Page 2. be based on reading, writing, spelling,

> Would Stress Citizenship. Specific new courses in citizenship

Page b. courses of training in all the social Plan to facilitate action and elimi- studies, including civics, history, and ting in traffic courts urged for health instruction, will be added to and Page 5. strengthened. In 1921, the state legislature passed

Page 5. ism in the seventh and eight grades "unconscionable," "irrespon"false," "unfit for high admin"false," "unfit for high adminthe major studies and taught daily. Vocational work will be transferred from the grammar and junior high schools and handled strictly as high

school subjects. Would Discourage Distractions. Lectures, drives for money, and move-

ments sponsored by a host of clubs H. E. Byram is grilled by I.C.C. the fundamental subjects the new cur will be discouraged. But outside of officials investigating receivership of riculum largely will be limited to Eng-Page 18. lish, sciences, languages, art, music, Obituaries, death notices. Page 22. conduct, social instruction, patriotism, and citizenship.

Special teachers will be assigned to was given to the world for the and read at Mitchell trial; calls colonel experimental classes in those subpects, Page 1. to apply latest scientific methods. The entire curriculum will be based

on the assumption that every one should learn: (1) how to keep well; (2) how to read, write, spell, and fig-Commission to decide what constiand efficiently; (5) how to spend his leisure wisely; (6) and how to regulate House approves reduction of max- his life according to standards of right

Depends on Board's Approval.

University of Chicago, are among the terday.

Under the observation of those com- the legal contest. Attorney Austrian snow, carried her first into a restau- women of Illinois who for years have by the same vote as today, 5 to 2. mittees, the curriculum revision and contended that when the legislature rant and then took her to the Monexperimental work will be carried out used the word electors in connection trose hospital. in Chicago and three hundred smaller with jury service it did not contemcities simultaneously.

The results will be published at the National Educational association head- that if the legislature intended that ported to the police and a message dequarters in Washington, D. C.

Two Die, Seven Critically Ill After Eating Bad Meat

are not expected to live as the result not lost heart. church, of the aristocracy; takes seat of eating meat believed to have been

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1925.

the evening stars. TRIBUNE day and Friday, but

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

...28 Unofficial...29 11 p. m... ...28 Midnight ...26 1 a. m... ...26 2 a. m..

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN ACTION



ILLINOIS WOMEN **RULED OUT AS JURORS**

The high court reversed the decision of Circuit Judge Philip Sullivan which titled them to the same rights as men year old daughter, La Verne, at 9 been made by this decision. I know, in respect to jury service.

few political rights still barred to That program, if approved by the them was carried on by Mrs. Hannah The young woman and her little girl as interest upon state funds. Mrs. Anne Stillman arrives in New board of education, will be carried out B. Fyfe of Oak Park, who was backed never arrived at the physician's home. York for fight to win freedom from in cooperation with committees of the by a score of women's clubs and or-National Educational association. Supt. ganizations. Miss Elizabeth Perry was ing for hours. The child was found Page 3. McAndrew and Charles H. Judd, head the woman attorney who won her case University of Michigan students pro- of the educational department of the before Judge Sullivan and lost it yes- ten, apparently after wandering all

five members of a general committee The Supreme court judges agreed on coordination. Mr. McAndrew heads with the contentions of Attorney Ala smaller committee on the study of fred Austrian, who represented the election commissioners of Chicago in who found the little girl lying in the

> women should serve as jurors specific scribing them and reporting them provisions in respect to them would missing was sent out over the police have been included in the statutes. wires. When Judge Sullivan made his de- Police reported that his little daugh-

Jackson, Minn., Dec. 16.—(P)—Two praises, asserting that women juries berg was still missing at 1 o'clock this galoshes also, for they, too, were miss children died today and several of nine would cure crime in Cook county to a morning. other members of the Herman Kuehl great extent. Yesterday Mrs. Fyfe and Police of the Shakespeare and Irving Pehlevi, former doughboy of Persia, family, residing on a farm near here her backers were disappointed, but had Park stations were cooperating in a

> unaware of the trend of the times,' Moberg closely concerning his wife. they declared. "In a few years our Husband Fears Moron Responsible courts will realize that a mistake has

COLLINS AGAINST STOP-GO SIGNALS FOR PEDESTRIANS

Stop and go signals for pedestrians

any help," he said. "With our huge buildings emptying thousands onto the sidewalks at once, there is hardly room now without tying up crowds at They

nts are caused by moon

Syrian Rebels Appeal to Coolidge to Halt French

gate. Djabir Bey, said today that an appeal to the council of the league of sations in behalf of independence for Syria had failed and therefore he had appealed directly to President Coolidge in Washington for interven-

Hunt Vanished Mother; Child Found in Snow

Mrs. Antoinette Moberg, 30 years old court decision: Unknown to any one, they were missday, in an empty lot at 3940 Belmont

avenue at 8:30 last night. Takes Child to Hospital.

Roy J. Kelso, 4039 Melrose street,

Meantime Carl Moberg, the husband Attorney Austrian further argued home at 6 o'clock in the evening, re-

cision women were loud in their ter was in the hospital, but Mrs. Mo- ings. He said she must have worn her

concentrated search of the northwes "Illinois remains old fashioned and side for the woman. They question

The husband told the police he fears his wife must be the victim of a mo ron's attack. He said he has no ene nies and that he cannot account for her disappearance in any way. She was perfectly well and happy.

left home in the morning. She told ance. me she was going to visit her aunt. be impractical in the loop, Morgan A. found she was not there, I went at Collins, chief of police, told members once to Dr. Mumberg's and found she of the Chicago Woman's club at a had never arrived there. Yet she told streets and highway safety meeting had never arrived that at 9 o'clock in the sterday. me she would start at \$ o'clock in the worning, and I have no doubt she did.

> ories of Mrs. Moberg's disappearane They said she might have been made the victim of a kidnaping by others 1 Denies He Knows R.

These and other explanations were

"No no!" be said. "no u there is nothing I know to ex it. If there was anything rusband as having worn a black plush coat and hat.

SMALL URGES STATE HAVE FAITH IN HIM: WILL ASK REHEARING

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16 .- (Special.) Gov. Small today sissued the follow. Confirms Decision of Burton. ing statement in regard to the Supreme

A petition for rehearing will be filed in due course asking the court to reconsider its decision.

In the meantime I shall faithfully attend to the duties of my office and vigorously push the magnificent hard road system of our state and the very important Illinois waterway.

I feel certain that the men observed me in the performance my official duties will continue to have that faith in me which I believe not finding his wife and daughter at my record as a public official warrants. - LEN SMALL. Covernor of Illinois

> Then he added that she had on a tan checked dress and flesh colored stock ing from their usual place at homeand it was snowy.

Subject to Melancholy Spells The husband described her as thirty she is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has brown

eves and dark hair. Police late at night learned that described as periods of abstraction while talking with friends. Moberg ad- Five Months in Preparation. mitted that was so, but insisted thes said, "in excellent spirits when I had nothing to do with her disappear

Moberg is 43 years old. He is er When I got home at 6 o'clock and ployed as a machinist at the Union

3 FROM DEATH but it is doubtful if they would be of I fear this will end in a terrible trag. BY ASPHYXIATION

After two hours' work with pulm ors early this morning two we and a little girl were saved from deat by asphyxiation caused by a hot water heater using up all the oxygen in their sleeping room. On the run to th scene Fireman Thomas Dalton, 815 West 55th street, suffered a broken wrist when the squad car was sw

The women are Mrs. Mary S. Here-apy, 38 years old, and Mrs. Anna Greskso, 43 years old. With Mrs. Hereapy's daughter, Irene, 5 years old, they were sleeping in a room at 5245 South Lincoln street. Another resi-dent of the building smelled the fumes from the heater and called the fire de-partment, which responded with pul-

SUPREME COURT ORDERS HIM TO REFUND INTEREST

Decides Chief Executive and the Curtis **Brothers Hid Facts in Their Deals** with the Fictitious Grant Park Bank.

The complete text of the majority and dissenting opinions in the Small case is presented by The Tribune. The texts appear on pages 11, 12, 13, and 14. Pictures on back page.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Len Small, now governor of Illinois, and his associates during his second term as state treasurer-1917-'18-pocketed upward of \$1,000,000 in interest belonging

The Illinois Supreme court, final arbiter in litigation of this sort, said so today, when it handed down the long awaited decision on the bill for an accounting filed by Edward J. Brundage, then attorney general, on Nov. 26, 1921.

That decision was so sweeping, so decisive, that it almost knocked off their feet the attorneys for the state who had handled the proceedings in the final stages. Every contention of the state was sustained.

Grant Park Bank a Fiction.

The Grant Park bank, through which Small and the Curtis brothers, the late Edward C. Curtis and Verne S. Curtis, pretended to send millions on millions of state funds, was declared a figment of the creative ability of those men, a subterfuge whereby they collected as high as 8 per cent interest on public funds, while returning to the state less than 21/4 per cent.

The highest tribunal of the state, beyond which there is no appeal to the federal court or any other recourse, decided the issue by a majority of five to two.

The justices who signed the opinion were Chief Justice Frank K. Dunn and Associate Justices Frederick R. De Young, Floyd E. Thompson, Clyde E. Stone, and William E. Farmer." The other two, Warren W. Duncan and Oscar E. Heard, filed a dissenting opinion.

In a word, the decision affirms the decision of Circuit Judge Frank W. Burton of Sangamon county and the findings of Master in declared that suffrage legislation classifying women of Illinois as electors enfying women of Illinois as electors eno'clock yesterday morning. She started and the evidence proves, that I paid paying wartime interest, were at all times the property of the state, The fight to give women one of the out to visit her aunt, the wife of Dr. into the state treasury every dollar and that therefore the profit derived from them, absorbed by the W. F. Mumberg, 3041 Lincoln avenue, which I received while state treasurer Small-Curtis trio, should have been paid into the state treasury.

The amount of this loot was mentioned by the court as upward of \$1,000,000, which was the original Brundage contention.

In effect, this is a judgment in that amount against Gov. Small and his partners in the scheme which must be met within a definite

The next step, it is conceded, will be a motion by the defense for rehearing. That cannot be made until the February term of court when, attorneys of experience predict, the motion will be dismissed

May Move to Oust Small. The natural process following final confirmation of today's decision would be the filing of a quo warranto proceeding to oust Small from the governorship for the reason that he was constitutionally ineligible when re-elected in 1924 because he then owed the state

large sums of money. Were Small to be ousted, Lieut. Gov. Sterling would be next in line, but a suit of the same character as just decided against Small is pending against Sterling, covering the two years he was state treasurer. Richard J. Barr, president pro tem of the senate, would be

Small and the Curtis family are said to be amply able to repay the million dollars found to be due to the state. Small is dwelling tonight on his good roads and waterway program, and inferentially is a candidate for re-election in 1928 in spite of the knockout blow he Moberg was supposed to have "occa. is a candidate for re-election in 1928 in spite of the signal spells of melchanoly," better suffered today at the hands of the Supreme court.

It is emphasized tonight that probably never in the history of the Illinois Supreme court has a case received more lengthy or thorough consideration than has this one.

It has been in the hands of the high court since the June termmore than five months. An opinion was written during the October term. Developments prevented a final vote by the entire bench. Now it is believed that nothing can change a vote on the issue.

This is believed true in spite of all the pressure that Small, in his powerful position as governor and his consequent leadership of a powerful state organization-Fred Lundin agreeing-can bring to bear. He already has exhausted all his resources in this direction. Nothing has been left untried-patronage, pardons, paroles, and pelf.

Following a decision in February on the rehearing motion, the mandate of the Supreme court will be sent back to the Circuit court here. Because of the vast amount of testimony taken already before Judge Burton and Master in Chancery Briggle, nothing will be done except that the Supreme court mandate will be transmitted to the Circuit court, which will put into effect the directions of this final

This consists merely of correcting two inconsequential errors inted out by the high court and footing up the total of the amount hat Len Small and his associates owe the state.

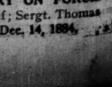
Judge Burton held that the state funds placed in the hands of



20,000. Show window

A passerby threw

ARY ON FORCE hief; Sergt. Thomas on Dec. 14, 1884



Judge Burton) therefore is affirmed," of business; no furniture or fixtures, was the final sentence in the decision no records or files.

tum came declarations of the Supreme court that left no doubt as to the Park bank.

"It is established by the evidence immutability of the decision. While all through the opinion are scattered paragraphs exceedingly important, this section carries the meat of the whole thing.

"It is established by the evidence in this record that the Grant Park bank was a mere temporary expedient used by Small and the Curtises to conceal the transactions with the pack-

"Beyond All Reasonable Doubt." The most emphatic expression in the

whole document was this:
"Beyond all reasonable doubt." This was used twice in connection. with the question of Small's responsi-bility. The point was sensational in that the defense relied materially on the contention that having been once exposed to jeopardy in the criminal linearing also is the comment of

conclusion of the court's finding was this, "It is finally contended that criminal acts are charged in the bill in this suit and the wife and the community of 400 souls near Kanka-slayer of E. C. Shanahan, federal agent, and Sergt. Harold Gray.

"No records of any kind or charband B. Bart and Ilous Jenkins, al-

We shall not lengthen this opinion pleadings charge, and the proof shows, loss or damages arose out of a criminal act, need not be decided in this case, for the reason that, what ever rule is applied, the evidence in record shows beyond all reasonable doubt a liability to account. Only One Proof Needed,

secret arrangement respecting the pay- nected with it." ment of interest, and that in reporting interest collected he did not reveal the follows: source of the payments, without more. would be sufficient to justify an order run through the Grant Park bank ac-

official has the custody of public funds and such funds earn interest he is re-quired by the settled law of this state to turn such interest into the public easury as soon as it is received by

This is now and has always been the law in this state without regard to a statute on the subject. This liability to account for profits made on public funds is the same whether the interest fested in that part of the opinion reor discount is paid to the officer direct-ly as such or whether it comes to him indirectly as a partner or stockholder in a bank where public funds are de-

Presumption Against Trustee. lic official having public funds in custody deals with the trust money in his presumption is indulged against the trustee and he is held to a strict accountability for the conversion.

From the careful examination of ord which the public interests involved and the importance of the results which follow our decision demand, we are convinced that the chanwould not have been justified inder the evidence in entering any decree other than the one directing appellants to account to appelle; the decree of the Circuit court is therefore

Grant Park Bank Fictitious. The other high spot in the decision was reiterated time and again. It was handed down was as usual as if only that the Grant Park bank was noth- routine matters were being handled. ing but a vest pocket affair. Here is At 11 o'clock the court had announced one handling of that question:

At 11 o'clock the court had announced a recess. Shortly after 2 o'clock it re-

quiring appellants to account to ap- there might be no decision. lee, it becomes important, in the consideration of the case, to determine having reconvened and the associate whether the Grant Park bank was justice having announced rulings on doing a legitimate business or whether various motions, there came the adit was a mere makeshift, used by Small journment with the sonorous "till and the Curtises to defraud the state court in course" announcement.

of interest due it on several million
A score of reporters rushed to look

the Curtises remained at all times the dollars interest money used to buy the at the opinions in Clerk Vail's hands.

property of the state and that Small and his associates were liable for and obligated to pay over to the state at once all interest and profits from these investments in packers' notes, that profit exceeding \$1,000,000,

"The decree of the Circuit court "The Grant Park bank had no place of the state at the opinions in Cierk Vall's nance. The big decision was there. Then followed interviews.

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"The interest suit was handled just" as any other legal matter in the office

berg and William E. Trautmann, were

Established Beyond All Doubt.

Later in the opinion is found this "That the accounts of the so-called Grant Park bank were used by Small and the Curtises to carry on transac-

Interesting also is the comment of B. Miller. proceedings at Waukegan four years ago, the defendants were excused from further responsibility.

Interesting also is the comment of the court of the court of the efforts to locate Grant the court of the court of the efforts to locate Grant the court of the court o further responsibility.

In this connection, the defense arto it although its existence was ungued that the criminal proceedings to it although its existence was un-ended the matter on that point. The known in the town of Grant Park, a slaver of E. C. Shanahan, federal

charges must be proved beyond a rea- introduced," the opinion read. "Small this court will again apply to civil actions the rule of evidence applicable to criminal cases merely because the pleadings charge, and the proof shows. company. The secretary of the Curtransact its business at the Grant Park Trust and Sayings.

Friends Could Not Locate It. "The cashier of the latter says the Grant Park bank was a bona fide bank,

but that all of its business was trans-Proof of the fact that a public acted at the Curtis Trust company fficial having custody of public funds Those directly interested in this bank loaned these funds to others with a could not locate it or anything con-One other quotation on this subject

count to conceal the fact that public

Where a treasurer or other public funds from the state treasury were being used to purchase packers' A little further on comes this:

"The tabulation shows that during \$1,000,000 in discounts was collected directly from the state treasury.'

Particular interest also was maniferring to the destruction of records Speaking of the records unavailab for the evidence in this case the Su-Whatever uncertainty appears in

preme court said: this record is due to the loss, concealment or destruction of records having do with public funds."

Admitted Destroying Them. There followed a recital of the

records missing from the case, all of those under Small's own 'urisdiction, and this quotation "He [Len Small] admi's that he destroyed these records kept a his pritreasurer closed, his explanation being that he had made full settler and that he was not in the habit of pre serving old records. It is significant that these records were descreyed many months before he made his last

lump sum interest settlement, Apr. 23, 1920." one handling of that question:

"While it is not essential to show the nonexistence of the Grant Park bank in order to sustain the decree recision in the Small case. And perhaps

Approximately at 2:20, the court

"The interest suit was handled just

Immediately preceding this ultimaby stating in detail the testimony with occasion for any special comment at court in this case."

DURKIN CASE IS CONTINUED; GIVE COPS MORE TIME

Martin J. Durkin, the elusive gunman, was still among the missing yesterday when his case was called for trial in the courtroom of Judge Harry

acter of the Grant Park bank were leged to have assisted Durkin's escape sonable doubt before a decree can be says this was a bona fide bank, and after the Shanahan murder, are named entered against the party so charged that it transacted its business in the with Durkin as accessories. Attorney rooms of the Grant Park Trust and Harry Pritzker, representing Bart and Savings bank, and of the Curtis Trust Jenkins, asked for immediate trial, but

offices, and that he understood it did VETO BOULEVARD MONUMENT FOR COLORED TROOPS

Pleas by a committee of colored citi zens for erection of a \$30,000 monument at 35th street and Grand boulevard in memory of the 370th infantry. Chicago regiment, were denied yes terday by the south park commis The committee was headed by Ald. Louis B. Anderson [2d] and four mem bers of the legislature. The commis sioners rejected the proposal by a tie vote of two to two.

John Bain was absent. President Edward J. Kelley, who voted against the project, explained that he opposed a memorial anywhere in a boulevard because of traffic ob-

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Two More Winners Tomorrow The Rules:

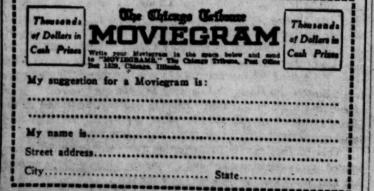
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Maneuvers by Gov. Small and the tate parole board in freeing Ira D. new commutation process, from mur- Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manu

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motion to file the petition, and an falsifying the facts in the matter. nounced arguments would be heard

The petition was drawn in Attorney the request of a committee of the Chi- this man's sentence had been comcago Bar association, headed by Presi. muted from murder to manslaughter, dent Russell Whitman.

unlawful, points out that Gov. Small as a part of the public record, open to committed an illegal act when he at- public inspection. tempted to change Perry's crime by a

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court, it was decided by that body yes-terday. The court entered an order compelling the parole officials to answer charges that the release was motivated them and the governor, the ported to the Chicago police depart-

Considering the petition for a man-Meanwhile, the governor, by means the contrary." damus writ filed by State's Attorney of a reply to a letter from the Illinois H. E. Fullenwider of Sangamon county, Retail Jewelers' association, in which in which it was charged the officials the Perry parole was condemned, should be forced to return Perry to charged The Tribune in particular like from murder to manufacture of the particular like from murder to manufacture from murder from murd his cell, the Supreme court granted a and other newspapers in general with tion from murder to manslaugher

the defendants must answer the of sentence and parole as stated in THE knew, on the first day of July, that

"It was a public act and filed in the office of the secretary of state

"On Sept. 11 of this year, John M Perry Jr. from a life sentence for a der to manslaughter.

Mill H. Colvin, head of the parole state, referring among other cases to facturers' association, circularized the

be investigated by the Illinois Supreme board, and his associate members the action which had been taken on ment, despite newspaper reports to

THE TRIBUNE did not know of Perry's "This was not a secret commutation account of it eight days ago.

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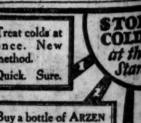
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Recalls Trial and State's Attorney A. county, where Gov. Stried for criminal co ing the state treasur ision completely ju Small's acquittal at from Sangamon cou

the effort was .

the state. "The action of the justifies the prosecution in the Criminal court and Lake counties.". Smith said. "If Gov. interest money, as she ing of the master in Sangamon county Cir sustained by the Sup ommitted a criminal

a Sangamon county based upon a substant prosecutor of that cot torney general would lict in their dutiy if the the case against Gov. Reindictment Decla

Other indictments ernor were dropped went to trial on the co The other indictment has died. The gov indicted, attorneys can be tried twice for

in Illinois. As soon as the Supr affirming the judge Judge Frank W. Burte is filed the prosecu to state the amount that Gov. Small owes th

THE PILG In an account of

of the Pilgrims of Rock, we read: "Peregrine Whi brought to Ame Mayflower, in 16

"A wooden 1 pestle that wer braying coffee to powder."

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Long Legal Fight.

general of Illinois started the

gainst Gov. Len Small in 1921, received many congratulations yester-

day over the decision of the Ininois supreme court holding the governor

accountable for interest earnings on

sate funds withheld by him while he

During the four year litigation and

in the political campaigns of the same

period Gov. Small replied to all the

"The Supreme court has decided

that restitution of public funds unlaw

fully taken is not persecution," Mr.

Brundage said yesterday when he

Calls Evidence Overwhelming.

"There never was the slightest doubt of the guilt of Gov. Small in mis-

using public funds while state treas

rer, as the evidence was overwhelm-

"I realized at the time I instituted

suits for recovery of the money and punishment of the officials who took it

that I had a terrific fight on my hands

Nevertheless in the performance of

easier to have ignored the evidence, as few men have undergone the attacks

made on me. Now the public gets from the highest tribunal in the state

Recalls Trial and Scandal,

and Lake counties," State's Attorney Smith said. "If Gov. Small took the

interest money, as shown by the find-

litted a criminal act.

gamon county Circuit court and lained by the Supreme court, he

cutor of that county and the at-

forney general would have been dere-lict in their dutiy if they had not tried the case against Gov. Small."

Reindictment Declared Unlikely. Other indictments against the gov

mor were dropped when the state

The other indictments were dismissed

by C. Fred Mortimer, then state's at-

orney of Sangamon county, who since

indicted, attorneys said. No person can be tried twice for the same offense

As soon as the Supreme court order

affirming the judgment of Circuit Judge Frank W. Burton against Small

is filed the prosecution will be ready to state the amount in actual cash

hat Gov. Small owes the state, Charles

THE PILGRIMS

In an account of the landing

of the Pilgrims on Plymouth

"Peregrine White's parents brought to America on the

"A wooden mortar and

pestle that were used for

oraying coffee to make coffee

Thus we know that "the

cup that cheers" was a favor-

ite of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Rock, we read:

Mayflower, in 1620,

path would have been much

my duty I had to make it.
"The path would have.

learned of the decision.

Brundage charges with the cry of per-

was state treasurer (1917-1919).

interest recovery suit



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in charge of the case, said.

eral Oscar E. Carlstrom.

dage to handle the Small suit and the account.

confirmation of my course, and I feel

Looney murder trial on a change of the effort was well worth the venue from Rock Island.

The bruary term. However, we will be ready to proceed with the proof at any time."

Discusses Points of Suit.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county, where Gov. Small in 1922 was found that Small should state an account, where Gov. Small in 1922 was count and referred the matter back to the master in chancery to state that it has communicated itself to a tried for criminal conspiracy in looting the state treasury, declared yesterday that the Supreme court decision completely justifies the criminal charges against the governor. Gov. Small's acquittal at Waukegan, where the trial went on a change of venue from Sangamon county, was followed by a jury bribing scandal that rocked the state.

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the state.

"The action of the Supreme court justifies the prosecution of Gov. Small in the Criminal courts of Sangamon and Lake counties." State's Attorney

ing of the master in chancery of the defense of the payment of any such traceable to the basic fact that the

"We always estimated that after nor," Mr. Barbour added. He is at allowing him credit for that amount, Galesburg, associated with Mr. Hadley he would be owing a little less than in the Looney murder trial.

amount.





Left to right: Charles W. Hadley of Wheaton, former state's attorney of Du Page county, who as special attorney general appointed by Brundage and retained by Carlstrom, headed the forces of the prosecution; A. D. Rodenberg and William E. Trautmann, members of Brundage staff retained by

any time with a stating of that account

Sees New Era for State.

present incumbent was never legally

W. Hadley, assistant attorney general \$1,000,000. We are ready to proceed at

general's staff, throughout the litigation. He was employed by Mr. Brun-master proceed to take proof and state

dage to handle the Small suit and "The defendant, of course, was retained on it by Attorney Gentheright to file a petition for a rehearth the right the right to file a petition for a rehearth the right the right to file a petition for a rehearth the right the right to file a petition for a rehearth the right the right to file a petition for a rehearth the right th

"Of course, it is impossible to say ing. I assume he will do that. If he much without having seen the opinion does file a petition in all probability

of the court," Mr. Hadley said at it will not be disposed of before the Galesburg where he is prosecuting the February term. However, we will be

"The decision of Judge Burton which was affirmed by the Supreme court flaunting of the law and official re-

Grant Park bank account, he would be entitled to his credit for that amount.

But no evidence was submitted by the withholding of public funds are all

Some Further Details. qualified to hold the office of gover-"We always estimated that after nor," Mr. Barbour added. He is at

Hadley was the ace of the attorney and will ask as soon as the order as

MRS. STILLMAN BACK IN NEW YORK TO PUSH DIVORCE

New York, Dec. 16 .- [Special.]-Back from the snows of Canada, in which she found peace and health after the long strain of her husband's districts and not by individual pieces divorce suit, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Still-man has arrived in town to make final nois has held that the Evanston zon-ing ordinance is constitutional.

be heard before Christmas, but her the ground that it was an unreason husband, James A. Stillman, has asked able exercise of power. A similar defor an extension of time to file his an- cision was handed down in a case swer to the complaint which was served on him in September. He has been given until Dec. 26.

advice of her counsel she was reticent about the divorce action, saying it was "safe as a church" that it Three year old Alfred Stenwald and would not be heard before Christmas. with Fowler McCormick, the son of mas presents yesterday in their hom Harold F. McCormick of Chicago. At at 911 West Sixty-third street. Their various times it has been reported that equipment consisted of matches. she would marry him if she won her The quest led into a closet. There

Mother Leaves Stillman Two Rings. fillman, former president of the Na come by smoke. onal City bank, received bequests of man, shared largely in the estate.

EVANSTON ZONING LAW IS UPHELD BY THE SUPREME COURT

Holding that zoning is regulation by

Sarah V. Brown Deynzer had sought to have the Evanston ordinance. She had expected that her case would passed in September, 1920, voided on

Whether his request indicates to her HUNT FOR SANTA that he has decided to contest the suit, Mrs. Stillman would not say. By the SAVES 3 BABIES

his two brothers, Joseph, 2, and Bob-Mrs. Stillman was dining tonight bie, 8 months, went hunting for Christ-

freedom from Mr. Stillman. She par-ried questions on this score, although search. A minute later smoke podred she laughingly remarked that once was through the closet doorway. Miss Ruth Truse, 22 years old, a roomer in the building, heard the children scream New York, Dec. 16.—(4)—James A. found them lying on the floor, over-

She picked up Bobbie and tried to only two rings in the will of his moth-ry. Mrs. Sarah C. Stillman, it became barred the way. Then she broke out known today. Miss Josephine E. Tuck- a window at the other side of the room er, friend and companion of Mrs. Still- and carried all three children to safety.

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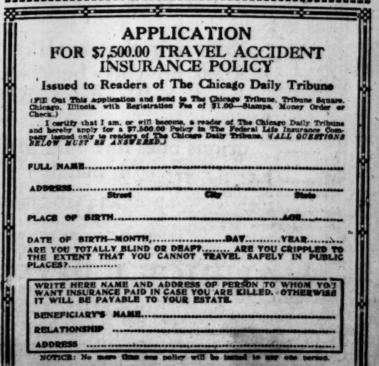
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Fireman Killed as "L" Hits Engine; Toll 761.

(Pictures on back page.) Five lives lost yesterday as a result



county to 761. Louis Zoutelle 1315 Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, was fatally jured when the fire truck he was

the crash in Berwyn hospital.

Jerry Jostal, guard on the train, were did not hear the crossing signal.

West Grand avenue, died at the county hospital from injuries received Saturday when he was struck by a truck at Galampe, the driver of the truck, was arrested at the time. The truck and another automobile driven by Alexan-der Kalowitz, 2224 Potomac avenue,

collided, throwing the truck onto a lawn where Anderson was standing. Martin McGreal, 25 years old, 7725 East End avenue, died at St. Luke's hospital from injuries suffered earlier in the day when he fell from his horse while driving cattle near the plant of the Illinois Packing company and was struck by a truck. Louis Buick, 4411 South Wentworth avenue, the driver

Injuries Prove Fatal.

Michael Quinlan, 50 years old, 321 South La Salle street, died at the Columbus hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, Dec. 13, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Leo S. Jansen, 831 Windsor avenue, while he was crossing Sheridan road at Surf street. Jansen was released in bonds of \$4,000.

Mrs. Minnie Tank, 66 years old, 3715 Byron street, was instantly killed last night when she was hit by an automobile in front of 2310 Irving Park boulevard. Melvin A. Thompson, 921 Alt-Mrs. Esther Ehrlich, 66 years old, 5046 North Troy street, was killed in an accident Monday.

HURT IN GARY

Three persons were reported near death and two others seriously injured as a result of two similar accidents at the Broadway crossing on the Nickel Plate railroad, the principal grade crossing in Gary, last night.

At 10 o'clock a train struck an auto ile in which Robert Fuller and Miss Genevieve Carr, both of Gary, were riding. The auto was tossed aside and the occupants were badly cut, but did not receive fatal injuries.

A half hour later a train struck the uto in which Harry L. Anderson, his wife, and three year old child, were up the wrecked vehicle and carried it for five blocks. The occupants were hurled from the wreckage after they had been carried two blocks.

HANDS OF DEATH

RAKING LETTER

Dug Out of Old Files of

President Coolidge.

(Continued from first page.)

those distinguished men who conducted

operations on the other side which re

sulted in everlasting glory to Amer-

"No more unconscionable attack

"He obviously intended to give con

"If he counseled officers not to give

Gives Up Cross-Examination.

that these officers are in any way im

ican arms and in the winning of the



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the of automobile accidents raised the three hundred and fiftieth day of 1925 toll in Cook 1925.

WAR VETERAN IS ARRESTED IN TRIPLE MURDER peding the progress of the air service.

Russell Hunt, 27 years old, a veteran gress and the country the impression and buried under of the world war, was arrested in that-in spite of the explicit instruca Douglas Park Aurora last night by deputies of tions of my predecessor and of my per MRS. ESTHER elevated train at EAST Members of Geneva, Sonal and direct instructions—officers were placing themselves in jeopardy who is directing the hunt for the slay by expressing freely and fully their personal opinions regarding necessary detections. tavia. Henry Jeske and his wife and velopment of the air service. motorman, and child were shot to death Saturday.

While the sheriff was reluctant to testimony, as he has stated under oath arrested on charges of criminal neglidiscuss the arrest, and refused to state he did, he contravened my explicit insence and released later on \$5,000 his suspicions concerning Hunt, it was structions to Gen. Patrick, which Gen. Described to the said they did not hear learned that Hunt had checked a hand. the fire siren and the firemen said they bag in an Aurora interurban station Gen. Mitchell." ten days ago and called for it only yesterday, when he was arrested. Another arrest in the case was that

in Jeske's automobile.

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Summing up certain detailed statis Arthus Anderson, 34 years old, 1219 of a man by the police of West Chi-tics which he submitted to the Presicago, the town to which the slayer fled dent, Mr. Weeks added: "All this was day when he was struck by a truck at Ogden and Grand avenues. James to Sheriff Vieske, answers the general country by testifying that we had but description of a man in overalls and a nineteen planes fit for war service."

cap who boarded an interurban train

After Gen. Nolan had read t in West Chicago just after the killings. Weeks letter Reid attempted cross-ex

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MITCHELL TRIAL

amination, but soon gave it up because he was so baffled by Nolan's ominous all day and probably well into Friday. In addition to the 5,000 pages of testanswer in my own way,"—"I shall take my own time."—"I will not be dictated to by counsel,"—"I will not answer yes or no, and you can put of the navy. Arguments will continue Woman, 80, Says Youth She Aided Forged Her Name

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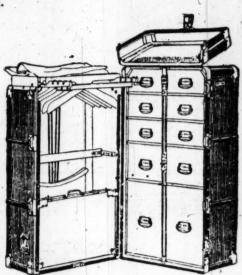
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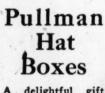
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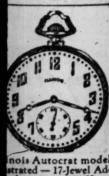
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SUPREME COURT BACKS LELAND'S DIVORCE PLEA

He's Glad; She's Weary; Dr. Case in Florida.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. The latest, and it may be the last, legal step, in those many fegal steps in Albert R. Leland's fight for a di-vorce from Charlotte Loomis Leland, naming as co-respondent their former pastor, the Rev. Carl D. Case, was taken yesterday.
The Illlinois Supreme court ruled

out the minister's petition for a re-hearing, and upheld the Appelate court's decision that the divorce should After ten days, unless one more

legal possibility projects itself into the plan, Mr. Leland can go before a Su-perior court judge and obtain the divorce he so zealously has been seeking. Effects on Divorce Case.

Although not going specifically into the merits of the original case, yesterday's decision at Springfield virtually upheld Mrs. Leland's confession of guilt with the former pastor of the First Baptist church of Oak Park. It virtually charged that pastor with his share of that guilt. And it all but automatically remanded the divorce suit back to any Superior court judge for the final signing of the decree over which the judicial pen has been oscilating for something like two years.

For, according to the law, Dr. Case, through his attorneys, has a ten day margin in which to ask the Supreme court for a rehearing of his petition.

Attorney Frederick A. Brown. now temporarily engaged in the realty business in Jacksonville, Fla., where he went to regain his health, is not yet ready to make public what he proposes to do. "It is still too early," Attorney Brown pointed out yesterday an hour so after the news had come from

"for any plans to be formulated, or any comments to be pertinent. I have wired for a copy of fight to prove the truth of her writism't much to say," she explained, and

Manufacturing company, 2456 West Jackson boulevard, said he was satis.

An unfaithful wife rather than a menharm tally unbalanced woman.

Now, after the company of the com fied, but sounded as if he were happy. "From the very beginning," he de-clared. "I knew that justice ultimately tained.

pertinent. I have wired for a copy of the court's decision, and prefer to wait until I have read that before making any statement."

Decision Pleases Leland.

Mr. Leland, informed of the decision while he was in his office at the Cruver Manufacturing company. 2456 West

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Now, after three courts heard the Most of all, she knew that she was case, unless Dr. Case, through Athappy that her husband had been sus-tained. torney Brown, asks for a rehearing within the next ten days, the twists

OFFER PLAN TO SPEED ACTION IN TRAFFIC COURTS

Would End Congestion of Auto Arrests.

Legal machinery, declared to be infinitely more simple than the present system of handling traffic violators, will be perfected and in operation by Jan. 1, provided plans sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and city officials materialize.

Details of the plan have not been made public, but here are some of the advantages claimed for it: Long waits in ed rtrooms by petty

A cutting down in number of speed courts, rather than a continual increase, as at present.

Begin Work on Plan.

A committee, headed by Eugene Kelley of the commerce body, and including Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal courts; Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins, and others, was named at a dinner at the Congress, hotel last night to immediately begin work on the plan with view of having

t in shape for Christmas.

The plan, the main feature of which consists of a traffic bureau, will follow closely the present systems in vogue in Detroit, Kansas City, and St. Louis. Louis J. Flint, civic leader of Detroit, explained the workings of the traffic bureau of his city.

Olson Backs Plan. Chief Justice Olson said he was heartily in favor of the plan and believed it would serve as a basis for the

new venture here,
"Who could dompute the hundreds
and hundreds of hours wasted in hangwho could compute the hundreds and hundreds of hours wasted in hanging around our courtrooms every year by traffic officers and scores of reputable business men who have violated some petty offense in our regulations?"

MUSSOLINI SEIZES ABSOLUTE CONTROL OVER ITALIAN PRESS

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 16.—The press law and the royal decrees which give the government absolute authority over the newspapers were adopted by the service.] rement absolute authority over the newspapers were adopted by the senate today by a vote of 150 against 46.

The law now only lacks the signature of the king, which is a matter of a few hours, before the government has authority to prohibit individuals from authority to prohibit individuals from the senate of practicing journalism if it is considered they do not possess sufficient moral qualities. The censor may suppress a paper at will. Before the vote, Senator Tamassia complained that if the Edgewater Beach hotel, was or the law was adopted Italy would risk being boycotted by the world.

James W. Barrett, broker, living at the Edgewater Beach hotel, was or dered by Circuit Judge Ira Ryner yes terday to repay \$495,000 to the estate of being boycotted by the world.

our courts of the immense load they began when Mark W. Barrett, farmer are now carrying."

Judge Olson also said the new plan \$600,000 estate. The son, acting as exmight in some measure do away with ecutor, was charged with appropriating the "stigma of guilt" that attaches most of the estate. The mother filed to a man convicted of small traffic suit for accounting which was carried

Arresting officers will not invariably have to appear to prosecute, as at present.

The pernicious fixer will not be so The pernicious fix

FARMER SHOOTS HIS WIFE; BLOWS

hallucinations regarding the unfaithfulness of his wife, Anna, Allis Nemec,
48, who recently brought his family
down from a fruit farm in Bangor,
Mich., to 2444 South Avers avenue,
grabbed a shotgun yesterday morning, grabbed a shotgun yesterday morning, shot away his wife's jaw, then rushed 17 Year Old Mother of 3 out into the woodshed and blew his brains out.

Mrs. Nemec was taken to St. Anthony's hospital, where it was reported last night that she had only a slight chance of recovery. Two daughters, Lillian, 20, and Elsie, 18, were sleeping in their room when their mother, her jaw shattered, fell across heir bed.

Dr. E. S. Napieralski told the police

HEIR, BUT OWES

terday to repay \$495,000 to the estate of who died last February.

The decree ends lengthy litigation. It

on after her death by the administrator

Barrett will appeal Judge Ryner's petition, he will lose only \$77,500, it

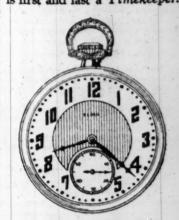
OWN BRAINS OUT Mrs. Barrett's estate, with the addition of the \$495,000 judgment obtained In an effort to obtain relief from yesterday, now totals \$855,000. Barrett

Paroled from Rum Cell

Denver, Colo., Dec. 16.-(P)-Gov. varado, 17 year old mother of three children, who is serving a thirty day sentence in the Denver county jail

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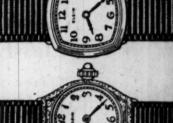
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ain immediate consideration of the BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. proposed inquiry. The senator charged that foreign governments and Ameri-Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—[Special.]—Administration plans to procure this country for expeciality of the control of the country for expecial nediate approval by congress of the this country for cancellation of the immediate approval by congress of the pending war debt settlements with Belgrum Italy, and other debtor nations, struck a snag when Senator Smoot [Rep., Utah], chairman of the senate finance committee and member of the debt funding commission, sought to obtain consideration of the measures by the senate this afternoon. by the senate this afternoon. world court.

Senators Howell [Neb.], Norris substantially canceling the Italian [Neb.], and Johnson [Cal.]. Republicans, and Reed [Dem., Mc.] assailed the Italian debt settlement as a cancellation of the principal and part of agreed to, in view of the fact that she owes Britain more than us.

Reed Urges Investigation.

The Missouri senator introduced a resolution directing the foreign relations committee to investigate and re-

1. Whether any foreign government, ington at an interest rate averaging corporations, or nationals have furnished any funds for the purpose of influencing the American government or senate in connection with our foreign policies or foreign relations.

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to meet their obligations. ting now," said Senator Reed [Rep. amount, terms, and condi- Pa.].

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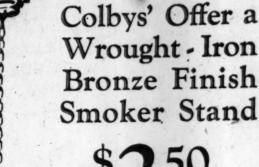
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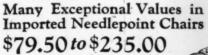


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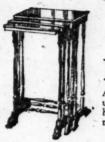


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1 TO 10 YEARS BOSTON PARTY which was then sealed. John Sovetsky, called by police the How tea, which will be displayed this the tea to Chicago when he came here Life sentences for murder, imposed million dollar fence," yesterday afternoon at a party in the Samuel in 1845, at the age of 112. A center- by the Criminal court on Phillip Fox heard Judge Michael L. McKinley sen. Barrett home, 1412 Lake Shore drive, nial exhibition of colonial relics is the tence him to one to ten years in the escaped submersion in the Atlantic occasion for the tea party.

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Sovetsky was convicted of receiving clothing valued at \$2,500, stolen from the store of Matthew Golden, 432 Ware cation in 1926.

Sovetsky was convicted of receiving long to Miss Caroline M. Mc livaine, librarian of the Chicago Historical society, David Kennison, members of the famous "Boston tea party."

James Willard, colored, is only 21, but he was held to the grand jury by Judge John in g a taxicab feud, the case was not taken to trial until last summer. A charge of having a surplus of wives, most of them in Chicago.

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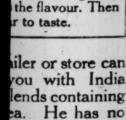
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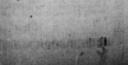
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FLOW.

The council of the league of nations has come had a bad time. be defended. The oil is in the territory given to for Armenia. Great Britain

unless the United States joined in asking for the thing, whenever they could, opinion. Another condition would put the United Any one who searches for morals in history is States in the league of nations for the purpose of possessed of an unconquerable illusion, and any one pounds of the extra weight, and getelecting judges to the world court and paying the who seeks moral justification for a nation had American pro rata of the salaries. The leaguists better strictly limit the time for which he seeks it would have at least a foot in the door. The United and be content when he finds that self-interest and States would be sitting with the league if only morals happened to coincide.

It happens that as the senate begins this debate circumstances have forced the league and the court the intent of a materialism just as cogent as it was when Spain was exterminating the Caribbean and Mexican Indians in the gold mines, when Clive was being taken out of Africa, when all peoples who could not defend themselves were being used for the benefit of people who could subdue them.

order that this nation might declare itself a full the disputes of man. debate in the senate would have the virtue of many faces and remain the same system. Our recognizing the realities as they exist in these quarrel is not with that. At is with Americans who two organizations. America, gagged by the moral- bolt the fraud and would commit the United States ple.]—About two weeks ago I wrote you istic gas which has been pumped into its lungs, is to all the dangers offered by material interests con- about the bad condition of South Arasked to submit to a scheme which has yet to do a stantly seeking their own advantage to the disad. tesian avenue between 38th and 39th thing not vital to the interests of its dominating vantage of other people, members. And to submit as a credulous jack rabbit in a kennel of greyhounds.

Atrocities Give Title.

off to Great Britain and the barren land to Turkey their genius for expansion in this hemisphere. Irak contains the oil. Incredulity that the realists Monroe Doctrine. It is as large an obligation as a predicate their decision upon a thing so remote found in the general well-being of the nations of on their considerations. When have atrocities two continents. isturbed these gentlemen except as they might ppen where there were resources?

even when its appearance is farcical. To find a It is being doped and driven into moral indorsement rine of modern land grabbing.

guished him in British opinion from the German, ing anywhere in the American hemisphere. Americansis figures completed by Director Europe set the Greek on him after the war and chances of having the system it adopts turn against the Greeks burned and pillaged. The Turks came it and injure it at the first chance, back at them and the Turks burned and pillaged.
Old America would not have been hypocritical was capsized and wrecked while run-The only thing that came of it was the Near East enough to give this an amen and would have been ning into the harbor to escape a furious relief, which seems to be the major American chartoo hard-headed to be caught in it. try with a million orphans of European and Asiatic intrigue sitting out in the snow of American back

yards. We should know something of atrocities. If the inhumane conduct of the Turks in dealing with people they do not like gives title to oil land bill modeled on the McNary-Haugen pattern, to proor to any land worth the taking, what shall be vide for the purchase of all surplus corn, so that the with a telephone pole. Rowland was series of robberies, after the sh said of Syria? The league, of nations, which gives Iowa corn raisers will not have to take low prices for first taken out. He made a partial con-Great Britain oil wells because the Turks mas their product. macred Christians in Irak, or because Gen. Laidoner said they did, has seen a nervous and
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The main trouble with the proponents of this type

CHICAGO.—The dilapidated condito maintain a discreet and dignified silence.

As the U. S. senate is about to open all its pores as a permanent policy? in sympathy for the world court project, we might The Iowa corn farmer, who does not feed his corn the railroad tracks below.

CHICAGO.—Porch climbers conthe operations of the court's creator, the to hogs but depends upon the market to realize a tinued their activity. The home of the operations of the court's creator, the to hogs but depends upon the market to realize a tinued their activity. The home of Mrs. Jane I. Tambly of clothing and ue of nations, in this mandate of Syria. It profit, will say to himself: at governors were succeeded by Gen. Sarrail. governors were succeeded by Gen. Sarrall, good money on it." Thereby the bad situation will be boulevard, burglars entered while the maker wherever he's been and a polit-made worse instead of better.

the on the French government.

There is an inexorable law which provides that the price of any given commodity, in the long run, is determined by the supply of that commodity. When a tricke valued at \$300.

CHICAGO.—Numerous delegates arrived for the "Conciliation and Arbitration" conference which begins to surplus is produced, that is nature's warning sign. It is the notification that the supply must be reduced. Damascus. They had been friendly and well distance the possed, but they did not like the governor Sarrail gave them. He was annoying in the marks of repect he required, and the Druses sent a deputation economic dislocation.

would not see them. When they protested he had several of them imprisoned. That started the in surrection which has been lighted up by the flames of burning villages. Both the Christian and Mo hammedan quarters of Damascus were in ruins.

The Syrians are the wards of the league, which in noble words has guaranteed them almost everything a people arising toward an ideal of selfgovernment could ask. We know how such things go. We also have promised the Filipinos something we have not given them, their independence, and have written it into our law as a pledge. France is accountable to the league for whatever it does in Syria, but the league is too busy examining what So closely related is obesity the Turks have done where there is oil.

If title to land passes with an atrocity, did Gen. Dyer transfer India to the East Indians when he eral reasons for this statement. opened up on the crowd at Amritsar with machine

The Armenians Again.

It is next to impossible to keep away from the gonads, and the pituitary. While there Armenians. We may some day be able to say: are many exceptions, the rule is that Thank God for the Armenians. They kept us out people. This is one reason. of the world court." Possibly not. The forecast from Washington is that the senate, morally There is a true constitutional obesity, still wet, be injurious to the lungs of a gassed, will yield up a two-thirds vote for adherence as was made plain by Strouse. The peowithout gaining consciousness. The Chinese of judicious and even scientific dieting. Shantung did once help us keep out of the league. That group of olese iscanother founda-

If humanity, as understood at Geneva, can see tion for Dubray's epigram. anything that is not fat with resources, why are The third foundation the Armenians the wards of nothing but tragedy? considerable string of diseases to which 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

5—Regain Constitutional Representation for They are on Turkish soil. They are Christians and susceptible. First, there is diabetes. Not particularly obnoxious to the Turks and Kurds. So all fat people are doomed to diabetes, far as any one knows, there is not a dime's worth but many of them are. We read of the FROM WHICH OIL BLESSINGS of anything in the land they occupy, nothing that a precancerous stage of cancer and the sensible European promoter wants. The Turks Obesity is a prediabetic stage of diahave harried them, and for generations they have betes.

to a unanimous decision "dividing the Mosul vila- If oil could be found where they live, their salva- blood pressure. A very successful methyet broadly along the lines fixed some time ago tion would be at hand. A moral obligation would od of reducing high blood pressure is at a council meeting in Brussels and in accordance confront the first European power which saw the to reduce weight. This applies to fat people. The obese are liable to other with the demands of Great Britain." The quota oil, and self-interest and virtue would go hand in forms of heart, blood vessel, and kidtion is from the news report from Geneva. It is hand to see that the Armenians got a square deal. ney disease. The obese are very liable explained that the territory left within Turkish Two things were offered the United States as its to have gallstones and other gall bladjurisdiction "is of no value economically" and compensation after the war—a chance to put a der troubles. This applies especially to it is valueless also in a military sense. It cannot cable station on the idead of Year and the women. Fat women are very prone it is valueless also in a military sense. It cannot cable station on the island of Yap and a mandate to amenorrhoea. Many of them have

We may presently convey the idea that we are than average susceptible to rheumatism. The United States senate is to begin its debate blaming the Europeans for picking up what they today on the resolution for adhesion to the world can, wherever they can find it. It is too late in the court with reservations. One of the conditions history of the white race to begin that. The whites would declare American independence of the league have been at it with various pretexts since the bray suggests, when a surgeon is called of nations and exempt this country from any Crusades, since the wolf suckled the Roman boys, on to operate on a fat man, and has advisory opinions of the world court to the league and longer. The other colors have done the same some time to prepare him, that he turn

Our Own Full Obligation.

The league has completely shown itself up, and it to get the Turks pleasantly off the oil lands. The if Harlem avenue is a state or county when Spain was exterminating the Caribbean and court responded that the way was to vote it in the road. Will any part of the street befighting in India, when slaves and ivory were or Turkey to vote. It was all in the odor of holi- er it is the duty of the county or state ness, but it can't smell of anything but oil.

encourage an institution for the betterment of man- years ago. the benefit of people who could subdue them.

If the United States were being urged by the Standard Oil company, the International Harvester, sion to the ideals of the human race. It is supposed

The east half of Harlem avenue is within the limits of the city of Chicago from North avenue north. We have a special assessment proceeding started for paving the east half the National City Bank of New York, the United sion to the ideals of the human race. It is supposed production States Steel corporation, etc., to adhere to the to establish an impartial judiciary with a growing avenue and will hurry the matter along as States Steel corporation, etc., to adhere to the body of international law which will govern in all rapidly as possible. We cannot state at this the disputes of man.

The old prudence of America would have rejected tell you that whoever took care of filling this, and we believe the old conscience would have it in used ashes and tin cans and bottles done so. The United States has done its own rough and the street looks terrible. We cannot stuff in its day in clearing lands it wanted to oc-It is with considerable incredulity that we read cupy, but it has not joined a plunderbund as yet here. the unanimous decision of the council to give the and it has not permitted other nations to exercise

flowed the burst of indignation over Gen. Lai- If we want a happy combination of self-interest oner's report of the Turkish atrocities in Irak and moral obligation, there it is, expressed in the opean empire should have had the face to nation ever undertook, and its consequences are

The United States senate is being overpowered to depart from all the sound advice of statesmen Evidently the habit is so woven into the texture who have gone before, from all the experience of modern exploitation that it cannot be hidden the country, from all intelligent reading of history. oint of honor in a field of interest is the whole of and moral responsibility for a scheme which worked out under Dyer at Amritsar, under Sarrail It has been almost a British army toast: "The at Damascus, which is working in the Riff and in Furk, a gentleman and a fighter." That distin- China and in central Africa, but which is not workthe was a fighter but not a gentleman. We can't ica is urged to come in and condone this, applaud nanage an idealization of the Turk, in any respect. it, help it and give it moral support, and take the

hurricane. From 100 to 150 members

SENATOR CUMMINS AND CORN.

[The Wichita [Kans.] Beacon.]

artillery under its own mandate, and all it does is of legislation is that they do not look more than a tion of the Ogden avenue viaduct few months ahead.

as given to France to promote the "rights, the "Now that's something like. Iowa is especially avenue, was robbed of clothing and adapted to corn, and next year, since the price is jewelry valued at \$700. At the home

to Beight to ask Gen. Sarrail to allow them a governor of their own choosing from their own people.

The way to solve the Iowa corn problem is to feed which will have charge of the forth-count of their own choosing from their own people.

The general referred them to a subordinate, who against loss by scattering the risk among other crops.

The way to solve the Iowa corn problem is to feed which will have charge of the forth-coming presidential inauguration was officially announced. Its chairman is John Joy Edson.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans:**

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO. III. UNDER ACT OF It is said in apology that the fault was not with the league. The unfortunate in
MARCH 2, 1879.

Does that give title to Syria to the Djebel Druse?

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
matter of general interest, will be personally answered,

When we have tired of meeting so mandate, nor with the league. The unfortunate in- not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, cident arose out of the peculiar unfitness of the subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inone commander who happened to be exercising the closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

DANGERS OF OBESITY.

but that does not mean that death and disease are not fond of him. Dr. Dubray has been studying the subman pays heavily for his hygienic sins. to disease that Dr. Dubray classes it as such in

most common diseases." There are sev-

There is a form of obesity which he are 10 to 20 per cent lower than the avercalls "endogenous." It results from some kind of disturbance of one or more of three ductless glands-the thyroid, the endogenous obesity is found in young

The obese are especially prone to high dysmenorrhoea. Fat people are more

The cancer rate among fat people is higher than among thin ones. Fat people do not stand operations well. Duhim over to a physician for preparation for the operation. The preparation con-

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ting his excretory organs in good con HERE is a saying, "Nobody loves dition. By reason of the hazards of other anesthesias fat people should be operated on under local anesthesia, or under ether rather than chloroform. The average span of life is relatively critically and he finds that the fat short in fat people. The people who live to a ripe old age are gen hard, slim, spare, lean, dry kind. Finally, the weights gen erally give the epigram: "Obesity is one of our as proper weights are average weights

weights for people over 30 years of age

FRESHLY PLASTERED WALLS.

person who is in a run-down condition? REPLY.

I do not think so. The air in such a room may carry more moisture than the air in other rooms. Blastomycetes have been found in wet walls, but that was in old, dirty, wet, moldy Freshly plastered walls is a different

A BIRTH ACCIDENT.

Mrs. C. C. D. writes: My 5 months old baby girl has had one leg shorter than the other since birth, although it wasn't noticed until lately. It is also bell would ring! ner than the other. Whenever we stand her up she stands on her left foot while her right foot is flat. She is a normal baby otherwise; it is not inher-

My guess is that your child had a birth is a possibility. Could you have X-ray pictures and other

CHILDREN AND CATS. A Mother writes: In regard to the cat

family: 1. Can they carry disease? 2. Is it harmful to have them in bed with children?

Why not treat children like children, and

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

HARLEM AVENUE.

to keep this street in shape? It is in The avowed purpose of the court advocates is to worse condition now than it was ten

CINDERS ARE SCARCE.

Chicago, Dec. 12.-[Friend of the Peostreets. I want to thank you for hav-R. C. W.

not being available. It is true there tionable nature was permitted in the fill.
THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

IMPROVEMENT PROMISED.

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- [Friend of the Pec ple.]-Please answer the following about Long avenue. Is it to be widened? When will it be paved between Addison' street and Belmont avenue? P. J. B. have recently ordered Long avenue with a 30 foot roadway. It is expected that ent will be confirmed in time to and a sleeve? pave the street next summer, but it is too soon to give any definite information as to when the work will be done. EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

SIDEWALKS FOR TRAFFIC. Chicago, Dec. 11 .- [Friend of the People.]—Is there any way of getting the streets in our neighborhood fit for traffic? On Newland avenue north of Diversey our new sidewalks are being used for auto traffic.

large part of the ward is unimproved. How. ever, notation will be made of this com-plaint and an effort will be made to comply with this request. at the first opportunity. THOMAS H. BYRNE,

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 17, 1865. [No copy of the issue of Dec. 17, 865, appears in The Tribune's files.]

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 17, 1900. WASHINGTON .- Tables of repre sentation in Congress based on the

derriam reveal that Illinois may get twenty-five congressmen, the increase o Chicago and Cook county. MALAGA The German man-of-war

of the crew were drowned.

ROCKPORT, Ind.—Bud Rowland and

caused the death of Mrs. Tillie Can-What would be the effect if the government should niff, 2723 South 42d avenue. She fell buy up all the surplus corn and announce this method through one of the holes that have long existed there and was killed on

stabilized, I will put in a good big acreage and make of Dr. Lyman Ware, 4424 Drexel

ion will be Carroll D.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 17, 1915.

WASHINGTON.—It is President Wilson's move in the controversy with Austro-Hungary over the sinking of thorns." the Italian liner Ancona, which cost Dick: When I say, "I came from Indiana," no about twenty American lives. In the one says, "You know what George Ade says." reply to the President's sharp demands which is being transmitted from Vienna, the Austrian government monarchy to "strict accountability" of the government. Lots of the rum runners can't for the tragedy. It is understood that swim very well.

Mr. Wilson will stand pat and is inther debate on the matter. CHICAGO. - Policeman John C. Burke, 29 years old, a husband of two of the Troubadour, but you explained it so beautimonths, was shot to death by the morning, that my whole day has been without alimony.

R. H. L.: At first I couldn't see the significance of the Troubadour, but you explained it so beautimonths, was shot to death by the morning, that my whole day has been without alimony.

There are six coach trains running that my whole day has been without alimony.

There are six coach trains running that my whole day has been without alimony.

There are six coach trains running that my whole day has been the married office woman is the one this time in the morning. Now that is ting in the cause of the law and she is the cause of the law at least one extra car put state. Jim Henderson, two Negroes accused "red pepper" bandit whom he met of the murder of Hollie Simons, a barthe north and the south sides by his sped down an alley and escaped. Foltheir product.

Of course allowance must be made for the fact that

and his body riddled with bullets. The ders, 2; burglaries, 2; holdups, 9; robberies, 4, and safe blowings, 1. Robbers took First Deputy Superintendent Schuettler's automobilé from

front of the city hall. LONDON.-It is learned on excellent authority that the engagement of Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, to the Dowager Countess of Minto will be an-

WAR NEWS. - British on the mans out of the trenches near Armentant victory southwest of Vailly in the valley of the Aisne. Roumanis now appears to be the center that King Ferdinand may throw his lot with the central powers and strike at Russia. The pursuit of the Angle French forces who are falling back from Serbia on Saloniki has been stopped pending a decision on what forces should invade Greece.

WASHINGTON.-President Wilso obtained his license to wed Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt. It was the second marin the District of Columbia, the other being that of Grover Cleveland to wed

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

When we have tired of meeting so And time slips by a month or two, Why you'll see nothing much of me And I'll not even think of you.

These casual evenings, half forgot, Of good talk and of books we shared, Will die with little secret smiles For knowing that we never cared.

But it was sweet to be with you And make such friendship as they can Who can reach across impossibles

. . . Being a woman and a man.

IN THE DAY and a half the Linebook has been age weights. The people about 15 per on sale fifty thousand copies were sold. The fifticent below the average weight are the eth thousand was sold before noon-and then, well, best risks, according to the insurance that was all, there wasn't any more. But there'll be more today. Five presses are at work printing them and forty-two people are putting the books together. The Trib Business Survey Department V. A. F. writes: Would living in a new says it is doing the best it can, but it never anticibuilding, with freshly plastered walls, pated such an avalanche. The orders from outside Chicago haven't been touched yet, but they're carefully corded up, and the Pub. Serv. Bureau promises to start action very soon. Anyhow, friends, this is another day, so once more unto the breach!

Why, the Very Idear! Dick: Whadayamean, give her back the money? D'jever hear of any guy collectin' after winnin' from his B. and C.? Whadayathink she pulls, she says, "I don't hafta pay, 'cause you don't know which one on the cover is Paul." DUKE BAKRAK.

Why, of Course! R. H. L.: I know! I know! Martin didn't hide in the church steeple because he was afraid the

MARGARET.

Keep Pesticating 'Round, You'll Get One. R. H. L.: This seems to be the apropos time to say that if I had a million dollars at the old disposal I would get a "corner" on the supply of Linebooks that have been sold and ordered during the last eight hours. I say this with feeling, as I An attack of unsuspected infantile paralysis spent fifty of the sixty minutes lunch period today in a line that would shame a ticket office selling Red Grange football pasteboards, only to be met with the reply that, "No more now, but if you leave your name we may be able to send you one. Send me one! The Dolly Sisters will marry Marsurprise that the new superannuation tin Durkin before that happens.

ARDENT ADMIRER OF DANIEL BOONE. "PARDON US, LEN." said the Illinois Supreme court yesterday directing him to account for that reaching the age of seventy, who shall the C. and N. W. railway, it has alway, one million dollars interest.

We Thank You, Hank Thanks You. Richard: For the second time in history, a million dollars' worth of gems for a dime! CHANCELLOR.

Good, Mithogynith, You Thust Know Everythintk.

R. H. L.: People like to believe what is not true. They speak of the enchanting beauty of Cleopatra, young woman who begins teaching in of her transcendent charm and magnetism. They Chicago at the close of her college career envy her-Cleopatra-whose wondrous allurement brought emperors to her feet, enslaved the crafty years' service, she will be fifty-two years Marc Antony, and captivated the ruler of re-old. Suppose she lives through forty to reveal the purpose beneath the splendid veneer of words which in covenant and protocol cover to get the Turks pleasantly of splendent Rome, he who brought her to her glory, years of teaching, she will be sixty-two. the great Cæsar himself, whose very name has At the age of sixty-two after forty to connote power—unlimited. And her beauty years' service, she may be under the did this? Ah, no. She was homely-but the whole of Egypt was her personal possession. The wealth not please in every way. She may be MISOGYNIST. of Egypt was her only charm.

Come Up and Pick Yours Out.

Dick, I got my Linebook this mawnin'. Also one in her old age. That pension is \$60 a darkened optic, one wrenched shoulder, and two month. crushed toes, more or less. But I got the Linebook! Which of these two cases has earned P. S.: Has any one turned in two coat buttons sion based on years of service will be

"MARTIN J. DURKIN failed to respond today Chi. Eve. Jour. Now WHAT! WHAT do you

How True! How True!

OLYMPUS.

Goodness, What Caused the Excitement? R. H. L.: Bustling crowds walking south on

nsed for auto traffic. E. H. Dearborn . . . stumbling . . . bumping . . . push- individual talents of a teacher whose ing . . . reading . . . black books with white pas- business it is to teach from seven to swamped with requests for ash filling, as a ters . . . more of them—handsfull of them . . . thirteen subjects to a minimum of fortybundles of them-more people in less space . . . eight children? (I had fifty-five children crowding, pushing-through the doorway . . . in forty-eight seats for two months.)* clamoring . . . reaching . . . inquiring . . . beseech: He had better not idealize education. ing . . . 5 the limit!—3 the limit, 1 to each, ***no Not today! It is just what Mr. Mc-. . . Back in an hour. . . . Crowds slowly Andrew and the Chamber of Commerce disbursing—disappointment—downcast faces—over- want it to be. The business of the school coat buttons on floor, breathless youths \$? % @ c ½ . today is to turn out good factory and Out again, whew! Oh ho! so this is 11 S. Dear- office workers who know simply enough to take and execute orders. To have

EDDIE.

THE ANANIAS CLUB. R. H. L.: I had a date with a young lady one

BENJAMIN. Dick: At a party the other night a fellow took years ago a girl who was always calling the only available seat between two girls, and, hon- my attention to bungalow ads, etc., but est Injun, he didn't say, "A rose between two she wanted to work until the first of the

THE GOVERNMENT announced yesterday that that help make a home? questions the grounds on which Mr. it would keep the coast guard stations in Chicago We have three rooms and kitchenette

clined to reject the request for fur Ah, Patsy, We'll Autograph a Dozen of Your

Linebooks for That. R. H. L.: At first I couldn't see the significance before he is able to maintain a home

CHAMELEON. (Thanks to Guy Hardy.)

When street cars were drawn by cables Instead of race horses down on their luck, And the elevated rattled the scandals Of its interception out of the minds of passengers And I took turns with horses To drink at the water trough-And the lamp lighter was my curfere Little did I know that the radio and telephone, Skyscrapers and electric lights. Autos, airships, and myriad other Wonders of science and chance, Would so sate me after twenty-five years,

The sputtering lamps That light your way to the loop Snowshoe Will Make You Answer for This.

Sing into being on the new South Drive

That I would be thrilled in 1925

To watch at dusk

The lone lamp lighter

NOW the fight begins in the senate as to whether Frances Folsom on June 2, 1886. Mrs. or not Uncle Sam should go into the world court. Galt's age was given at 53. The wedding will be tomorrow evening.

Dick: The picture is supposed to represent showshoe Al and Week Kneas. Am I correct?

A TOUCH OF REALISM

[London Passing Show.]



Old Gentleman: "Really, boys, I must congratulate you! That's the man lifelike snowman I've seen for a long time.'

Boy: "Yes, sir. We've got Bertie Briggs inside."

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full new and audresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Propi The Tribune

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Dec. 15.-It is a matter of

scheme adopted by the board of education has not met with some criticism. It decrees that teachers and others on have had twenty years in service, shall been my understanding that trains be retired at a pension of \$2,500 a year. held for about five minutes when pe A pension should primarily be based on the years of service the individual has given and not necessarily on the age the individual has been fortunate in attaining. Suppose an individual at fifty enters the service and remains for twenty years; automatically that person will inherit \$2,500 a year. Now consider the at the age of 22. At the end of thirty our train had left. Missing a m jurisdiction of a principal whom she does marked down and forced out of the service, with only the pension fund financed by the teachers to support her

DOUBLE O. more from the city of Chicago? A pen-OO. fairer to both teachers and students.

A TEACHER. WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE

SCHOOLST Chicago Dec 12 -The attack on modern education made recently by L. R. K., Dick: There's many a slip 'twixt the hip and the schoolboy, is far more justified and necessary than even he suspects. The necessity for such a system of teaching. Does he demand the development of

them know more than this is dangerous. evening. I yawned and she did not say, "Is it the THE MARRIED STENOGRAPHER. Chicago, Dec. 11 .- I married about four HAY year because the firm was generous at Christmas. Well, she's still at it. She has acquired a fine fur coat, pays \$12 EDITH C. Ross. for a hat [trimmed what she wore be

Wilson is endeavoring to hold the dual on account of rum smuggling. That's mighty nice and I help make all meals eaten there. I leave earlier than she in the but her primping leaves no time for housework in the morning, so the place isn't pretty at night. Now, I earn \$250 per month and feel her working really reflects on me, as no man should marry

> her lazy and she is the cause of the coach L trains. Just note the help relieve some of this congestion.
>
> R. TRAUS hands of the women on the L reading

Mosul Oil BY JOHN ST

e Turks for per It is not believed the the league, but it is e ther era of negotia some compensation for claimed. credits, for it is know bitterly needs money ment of the country i redits from London

League Announ t Mosul tonight. A ost Mosul tonight. conference was awarde cil of the league of n with the British manda ss unless oil is dis

TRIBUNE. Turkey's delegation the last ditch to attend the session the council's right to meeting because they the invitation until an l

When we got to the station, how earlier in the evening would not be been so bad, but missing the 6:10 mg a wait of half an hour until the and had it been the 6:40 a delay hour and twenty minutes would been involved. This is another an for "fixed" bridges,

ne doubt pull out on Thursday almos Dec. 24, with the usual coaches, no consideration being gw the fact that a lot of people early on that day and crowd the tr Last year the day before Chri people were standing on all the forms of this train, and a nasty wind was blowing. THANKS FROM GEN. PRIPS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.-I

newspapers and books, which h

seat to one!

should be cook books. I should offer

Chicago, Dec. 12.-As a commuter

sengers are delayed by the opening

the Madison street bridge. Wedne

evening about 6 o'clock a lot of per

trying to catch the 6:10 and other thi

about that time were held up at a

bridge for nearly ten minutes be

had hopes of still making our fre

AN ARGUMENT FOR

FIXED BRIDGES

acknowledge with sincere apprec your editorial under the caption viting a Gas Attack." It is indeed couraging to me to see such then realization of the importance of de ical warfare as an element in our tional defense. Our people must be b

thinking straight on this question. AMOS A. FRIES, Major General Chief of Chemical Warfare Service PROGRESS ON THE POLICE FOR Chicago, Dec. 14.-Under date of D there appeared in your paper a munication from Mr. F. G. Brown tive to the Central Station and Com

building to be built at 1121-23 State street. In reply I can state that we are engaged in the preparation of final pand specifications on which contra will be awarded for the construct this structure early next year Through the efforts of Mr. A. Sprague, commissioner of public west the department has been fortunate

secure the cooperation of Messrs. Co

ham, Anderson, Probst and White, and tects, to assist in the preparation these drawings. CHARLES W. KALLAL City Archited

RAVENSWOOD "L" SERVICE. Chicago, Dec. 16.-I am writing in gard to the service on the Ravenson branch of the Elevated system. the train between 8:15 and 8:30 a. m. Francisco street, which is the third from the end of the line, but it we impossible to get a seat at this state not saying anything about the cross

to have at least one extra car put of

A MUSICAL TRAGEDY



Doctor: "Call that carol singing? Why, it sounds more like some one "Yes, sir. It's our Willie 'ere. 'E's swallowed 'is mouth or

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Loans May Soft

Converse to 1925: By The LONDON, Dec. 16. Mesul boundary: dist reat Britain, prep ade to enter direct

to secure a loan.

Russia, whose policy the game with the wes the hope of securing which will also mean fi [Chicago Tribune Pro Copyright: 1925: By The GENEVA, Dec. 16 .-

the vilayet on the and sending a letter in in the Mosul dispute: serted the Turks could

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twenty-five years. Ans Turkey Deflant

The statement, ser Rouchdi Bey, Turkish fo declared Turkey's right

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AN ARGUMENT FOR

ON THE POLICE FORCE Dec. 14:-Under date of I

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Dec. 16-I am writing in

GEDY



Loans May Soften Loss of desire to live at peace with its neighbors, offered to enter into any negotiations, compatible with its obligations to Irak, with Turkey which might render the decision more satisfactory to

BY JOHN STEELE. icago Tribune Press Service.] ht: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune

It is not believed the Turks will defy the league, but it is expected that anher era of negotiations will ensue during which the Turks will try to get me compensation for the loss of the osedly rich oil territory which claimed. This is likely to take the form of loans or commercial credits, for it is known that Angora bitterly needs money for the development of the country and it would be redits from London banks or perhaps even to secure a loan.

The Turks are thought likely to be much influenced by the defection of Russia, whose policy now is to play the game with the western powers in the hope of securing an agreemen which will also mean financial help.

League Announces Decision.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

right: 1925: By The Chicago Trib GENEVA, Dec. 16.—Turkey officially lost Mosul tonight. All the territory south of the line fixed at the Brussels conference was awarded by the coun-cil of the league of nations to Irak with the British mandate extended for wenty-five years. Angora gets a strip of the vilayet on the north side of the line, which is economically worth-less unless oil is discovered. The deon was forecast in yesterday

Turkey's delegation defied the league the last ditch tonight by refusing attend the session of the counci nd sending a letter in which it denied the council's right to make a decision the Mosul dispute. The letter asserted the Turks could not attend the eting because they had not received the invitation until an hour and a half before the session was called. The statement, sent by Tewfik Rouchdi Bey, Turkish foreign minister,

over Mosul could not be transferred without the consent of the Angora grand national assembly. Sir Eric Drummond, league secretary

eneral, explained that the delivery of e invitation to Tewfik was delayed DEFEATED TURKS

the Turkish consulate at 4:30 o'clock.

Despite the Turks' attitude, the
British are already holding out the
olive branch. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary in olive branch. Sir Austen Chamber-lain, the British foreign secretary, in thanking the council for its decision and expressing Great Britain's earnest

L. S. Amery, the British colonial secretary, previously had expressed regret that territory north of the Brus-sels line, which would have rendered the British position strategically LONDON, Dec. 16. — Now that the secure, had not been given Great Brittain, but he pledged that London would local boundary dispute in favor of loyally carry out the award. Sig. Scialoja, before adjourning the session expressed the hope of the council that the British and Turks would get together.



ALDERMEN ASK TIME TO STUDY

NEW MILK LAW cause the messenger could not find Action of the city council on the pro-m. After a search he was found at dren for T. B. have indorsed the fight

Organization of the new producers unit, to be known as the Pure Milk asociation, and which admits only own-

ready formed in Michigan, Wisc and Indiana. Owners of some 100, 000 tested cattle met at the City club of the new organization, based on

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 16.—(P)—Zenner radshaw department store here was wrecked

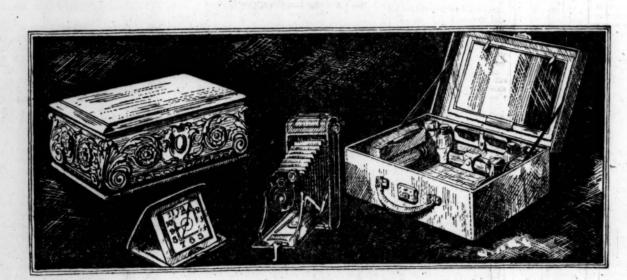
ers of tested herds to membership still PERSHING SENDS CHILE'S APPEAL ite with similar units said to be al-TO PRESIDENT

AROCA, Chile, Dec. 16 .- The meeton Tuesday and formed the nucleus ing of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission adjourned at 4 o'clock toeleven counties in northern Illinois.

Evanston will resist efforts to distribute other than tuberculin tested during which the Chileans and Peruvians met privately. It took the com mission only forty-five minutes to certify the appeal of Augustin Edwards, the Chilean delegate to President Coolidge, and it is being transmitted to



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EDICT OF LITTLE ON LIQUOR STIRS MICHIGAN FRATS

Arbor, Mich., Dec. 16.—[Spe-University of Michigan fraternagainst Dr. Clarence Cook Litident of the university, whose ous furor of major proportions.

Following a meeting late yesterday 100 representatives of Michigan's al and national fraternities, Dr. Little told them that they sm," sixty of the fraternity men held secret indignation meeting at the night and made an effort to frame

According to one of the leaders at ing among fraternity men is that Dr. Little "has overstepped his rights." Any citizen is protected against when a search warrant is issued, and ers of the law. Students should have this same protection. The university should not force a proctor sys-

Dr. Little, according to those attend ing the meeting, told the fraternity nen that they either would signify be ore the beginning of the Christmas acation Friday their intention to indle effectively the problem of stulent drinking or be confronted upor heir return to college with a "proctor system." Under this system, which uld be operated by the university licked faculty men would be desig

Others Also Guilty.

Dr. Little prefaced his remarks with fraternity men solely to blame for vio-lations of the prohibition law, but that asily reached.
"I cannot say that this meeting has

een called as the result of an orgy of ebauchery," Dr. Little is reported as ibition is the law of the land it

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OFFICIAL RULING SOUGHT ON WHAT something into the law that was not IS INTOXICATION ment nor representative of its spirit."

Commission of Nine Is [Dem., Md.] stung by the comment of Urged in Congress. for the Anti-Saloon league, that the

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16 .- [Special. J-Creation of a commission to inance of Congress in proposed amend-ment of the Volstead act, what constitutes intoxicating liquor is stitutes intoxicating liquor is stituted liquor intoxicating liquor liquor intoxicating liquo intoxicating liquor is sugin the house today by Representative George N. Seger [Rep., M. J.].
Seger points out that the 18th amen ment does not attempt to define inhalf of 1 per cent limit prescribed in the Volstead act was not the result

the Seger resolution, would include three senators, three representatives, and three citizens, the latter trio to be appointed by the President, and one of them to be designated as chair man of the com priated for expenses of the investiga

of study, but merely a figure which war, and Olaf Finne, formerly a sailor

U-Boat Captain Meets

senator's denunciation of prohibition

seen in the press," declared Mr. Bruce in the senate chamber, "I have come to

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the ship and one of those who escaped. regiment's compa through one of Wichgraf's photograph albums. One picture showed the Vega his seat on the throne setting an honest maximum," said Rep resentative Seger. "When it wrote sinking, with Wich into the Volstead act that a beverage the submarine deck.

lated by the eighteenth amend PUT PEHLEVI ON PEACOCK THRONE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Copyright: 1925; By The Chicago Trib spired by "the fullness of his heart, but rather by the emptiness of his "From the specimens of Mr. Wayne. Wheeler's arguments that I have throne when he was Riza Khan, the premier dictator of the country, and tor Emmanuel, however, is still at street, a paralytic, was found dead yesterday who was once a private soldier, now Rome.

Thought to have committed suicide, Bur. Oswald, 45 years old, 1140 West Congress of the premier dictator of the country, and tor Emmanuel, however, is still at street, a paralytic, was found dead yesterday afternoon from gas in a bedroom of his home. takes his place with the highest aris-

The shah first received high church dignitaries, who offered their congrat-Sailor of Ship He Sank ulations, which the shah returned with Henry Wichgraf, commander of a appropriate salutes. Then came the big Persian merchant princes, who in turn were followed by leaders of the Persian aristocracy, all attired in won wondering what a small world this is. tive costumes. Then came the mem-wichgraf, now a member of the 113th bers of the constituent assembly, fol-lowed by the diplomatic corps. The ceived

walked to the court in which the a fanfare of trumpets the shah took

Outside guns boomed from the citadel and palace, marking a signal to the

huge crowds in the streets of the start Charges Against Deposed Salutations by army and civil offiof the second day of festivities.

cials concluded the formal ceremonies Pehlevi received a message of con-ratulation from King George of Eng-and, dated Buckingham palace, upon its accession to the throne. The shah epiled to King George, saying that the related to King George, saying that the related to King George, saying that the related to King George, saying that the lendly relations between the two

Dowager Queen of Italy TEHERAN, Persia, Dec. 18.—The Ill of Influenza Near Genoa

ROME, Dec. 16.—The dowager Queen Margherita is ill of influenza

Juvenile Judge Frank J. Sheehan is to hear charges today against Ora The court is expected to delay any action pending the result of an insanity test the former deacon underwent in Chicago Tuesday. Cadwallader's wife mond Superior court.

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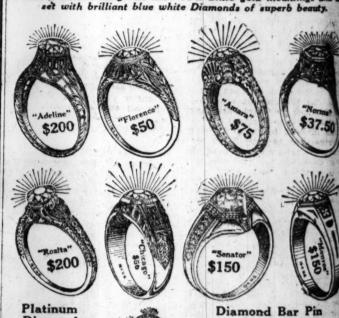
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SPECIAL PLEA

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Interest.

springfield, Ill., Dec. 16.—Special.] The complete text of the Small de-

"The people of the state of Illinois

Allegations In Bill.

for. 26, 1921, after alleging the elecon of Small to the office of state surer in 1916 and his qualification and assumption of the duties of that office Jan. 8, 1917, charges that Small, in combination with E. C. Curtis and 8. Curtis, entered upon the execu-n of a plan by which large sums money from the state treasury were the bill. to be used to their personal advantage and profit; that pursuant to said un-lawful plan Small from time to time turned over to an alleged private bank-ing institution, called 'Grant Park by large sums of public moneys: on the books of the state treasurer in an account called by Small 'afe fund' from said persons and corporations, "Exceptions to the master's report as interest and discounts on the notes were filed and overruled and a decree

Hasn't Repaid Interest. the Curtises was kept by Small per-funds. bank in Kankakee, and that this pri-vate account book and certain rec-

Accounting Asked For. der appellees remedy at law wholly such accounting.

dequate, and that it is without "We were met at the threshold of

take jurisdiction. (Townsend vs. Equisisting of ledge pages, jurisdictio and his employes approved March 7, "The remedy at Law.

1808 is unconstitutional, and that "The remedy at law as practical." this proceeding because comunt has an adequate remedy at its prompt administration as the rem-The law was held void, but all edy in equity. (Fletcher's Eq. Pl., Sec. causes of demurrer were over- 208). Jurisdiction of equity in matters SPECIAL PLEA FILED

pon Small filed a special and rate plea, averring that he had indicted, tried and acquitted upcharge of conspiracy on account eldentical matters and things set same transactions, appellee is by the verdict rendered in the criminal case is more generally recognized than its question whether a conspiracy existed is the criminal case from again litigating material questions of fact taking cognizance of matters which, between Small and the Curtises and dividual is the victim. This section whether the Grant Park bank was in means that the criminal property in the criminal case is general in its terms and is as applicable where the state is the party injured as where an individual is the victim. This section means that the criminal property is the party injured as where an individual is the victim. This section means that the criminal property is a same transactions, appellee is by the verdict rendered in the criminal case.

by Edward C. Curtis and was doing a general banking business during the period here involved; that all moneys deposited in the Grant Park bank were charged to an account called "safe account" in the treasurer's of-fice; that all such deposits were evidenced by certificates of deposit issued by the Grant Park bank and were se-cured by collateral deposited with him transact Grant Park bank paid interest on the moneys deposited with it; that he has accounted to the state for all interest received on such account; that he has Must Reimburse State on filed all reports required by law and has in all other respects fully discharged his duties and obligations as state treasurer. He charges that appellee has an adequate and complete remedy at law and that equity is with-

Curtis Asked Proof.

"Appellant Etha G. Curtis, adminis tratrix of the estate of Edward C. Curtis, deceased, neither admits nor pellee vs. Len Small et al appellants denies most of the allegations of the bill, but prays strict proof of all of This appeal is from a decree of the cleuit court of Sangamon county or that Len Small and the other pointed administratrix of his estate by create court of Sangamon county or sering that Len Small and the other pointed administratrix of his estate by the County court of Kankakee county. She denies the unlawful confederary and that appellee is entitled to an accounting against the estate of her intestate of Illinois loaned by Small durable term as state treesurer through the term as state treesurer through the state of the state of Illinois loaned by Small durable term as state treesurer through the state of Illinois loaned by Small durable term as state treesurer through the state of Illinois loaned administratrix of his estate by the County court of Kankakee county. She denies the unlawful confederary and that she was appointed administratrix of his estate by the County court of Kankakee county. is his term as state treasurer through the Curtises or the Grant Park bank lee is barred by statute for the reason to Armour and company, Swift and that she filed an inventory of the esmenced within one year from the granting of letters of administration. "The bill of complaint, same served citing that certain criminal proceed "Verne S. Curtis filed a plea reings were pending against him arising out of the same transaction, and that he could not answer the bill for the reason that his answer might tend to incriminate him. This plea was sus-tained and an order entered that the same should stand as his answer to

MASS OF EVIDENCE

"The master to whom the cause was sums of public moneys; referred took and reported over 11,000 pages of evidence, consisting largely of records from the state treasurer's office, of the five principal packers an account called by Small ', afe fund' of the new principles of concealing the fact [Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Chat said public moneys were being co., Cudahy & Co., and Wilson & Co.], used by Small and the Curtises for of the Fort Dearborn National bank, their private gain; that the public bank the Grant Park Trust and Saw bank the Grant Park Trust and Saw bank the First Trust an Curtises was used in the purchase of ings bank, the First Trust and Savings notes and other securities of Armour Bank of Kankakee, and of divers other and company, Swift and company and persons and banks. He recommended a divers other persons and corporations; decree in accordance with the prayer that Small and the Curtises collected of the bill.

o purchased large sums of noney, entered finding that the court had jurgregating more than \$1,000.000; that isdiction of the subject matter and all of this sum is the property of the the parties; that Small, as state treasstate of Illinois and that appellants are urer, and the Curtises, entered into a liable to account for the same. fraudulent scheme through and by which large sums of money belonging Further that Small has not paid to the State of Illinois, in possession of into the state treasury any portion of Small as state treasurer, were invested the interest or discount collected from through the Curtises for the private that part of the public moneys desig gain of said persons under the pre-nated safe fund; that in neither of the tense of depositing public funds in the two reports made by Small, as treasure, dinterest received by him on public moneys deposited in banks in the limpeys deposited in banks in the limpeys deposited in banks in the large sums of money were collected by the Curtises for the benefit of Small, and that Small and the Curtises jointly and severally became liable and depositing public funds in the grant Park bank, which had no existence as a banking institution; that there are itemized statement by the Curtises for the benefit of Small, and that Small and the Curtises jointly and severally became liable and obligated to pay over to the State of depositing public funds in the Grant Park bank, which had no existence as a banking institution; that there are itemized statement by the Curtises for the benefit of Small, and that Small and the Curtises jointly and severally became liable and obligated to pay over to the State of depositing public funds in the Grant Park bank, which had no existence as a banking institution; that there are itemized statement by the Curtises for the benefit of Small, and that Small and the Curtises jointly and severally became liable and obligated to pay over to the State of obligated to pay over to the State transactions; that the account of pub-profit and income paid to or received in from the use of such public

Must Account for All. ords of the state treasurer's office have been destroyed by Small for the purpose of concealing the amount of interest and discounts realized from the private use of sulf will be appellants. In accordance, with the terms of the decree, upon the plead-ings and all the testimony and exhibits It is further charged that the in the master's report, and upon such number, nature and complexity of the further proof as may be offered by any ecounts involved in this litigation of the parties material and relevant to

except in a court of equity. the case with a challenge of the jurisremedy except in a court of equity. the case with a challenge of the jurisThe bill cencludes with a plea that an accounting may be had that the a general rule that courts of equity amount of interest and profits realized will not entertain jurisdiction of suits from the use of said public moneys received by Small and the Curtises may be determined and that appellants be determined and that appellants be determined and that appellee the amount Davis, 143 Ill. 151), but where there is found due appellee on such accounting.

Remedy at Law. of accounting does not depend upon the existence of a remedy at law, but upon the adequacy and practicability of such remedy. (Miller vs. Russel, 224 Ill. 68; Crown Coal and Tow Co. vs. Thomas, 177 Id., 534; Appeal of McMullin, 131

IN PROPER COURT

decided. This plea in bar was insufficient. On Smml's motion of law the account that involved with a complex account that existence at the time Small was treasing upon that point becomes necessary to effectually and properly dispose of the sulf-in no manner affect or and the civil action shall be wholly insufficient. On this point the record shows sulf-in no manner affect or and the civil action shall be wholly insufficient. On this point the record shows the point becomes necessary to upon that the definition of all the wholly insured that point becomes necessary to upon that point becomes neces of his plea in his answer. This quately examine it. (Taff Vale Rail-

WHICH INVOLVE THE PURCHASE OF PACKERS' NOTES Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Included in the majority opinion of the court was the following tabular analysis of the Small-Curtis transaction in the packers' notes which the Small forces assert were purchased with the funds from the state treasury, and of

DECISION GOES INTO DETAILS OF SMALL DEALS

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16	7					Armour	150,000	Line 42. 4,025.00 Ret. to treas	71	27	Apr. 25	Interest	52,268.09	Swift	55,000	2,731.91 Pd. to treat	
15	7	July	E.C.C. spec	cial,	30,000	Armour	30,000	805.00 Armour not		29	May 2	Lines 65-68-		Swift	500,000	18,083.30 Swift note	-
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32	12					Swift	100,000	2,555.56 Swift notes Line 49.				Treasury	500,000	Cudahy	500,000	18,375.00 Cudahy note Line 116.	
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34	15		Treasury			Cudany	56,000	882.29 Cudahy note	91	44	July 11	Treasury	500,000	Swift	500,000	Line 110. 17,597.22 Swift note	1
35	15			Buo'H		Wilson	100,000	2,245.80 Wilson note	92	45	July 15	Treasury	500,000	Cudahy	500,000	Line 106. 17,402.78 (usahy note	
36	15		1			Wilson	100,000	Line 51. 2,654.20 Wilson note	93	46	July 16	Treasury	400,000	Swift		Line 117. 17,305.43 Swift notes	1
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41	17	Dec. 10	Treasury		73.75	Swift	200,000	Line 76. 2,400.00 Swift note	201			Line 47.	20,000	100			r
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500,000 Armour .. 1,000,000 52,305.56 Armour nta. bayis, 143 III. 101), but where the meandy at a clear right and there is no remady at a clear right and there is no remady at law, or where the remedy is not plain, a pecial in which, among the rhings, they charged that the the particular exigency, equity will the particular exigency, equity will the particular exigency, equity will the particular exigency. Equity will the particular exigency and competency of witnesses. Ordinarily a judgment of a criminal case is not even admissible in evidence in a subsequent civil suit. take jurisdiction. (Townsend vs. Equisisting of ledger pages, journal pages, table Life Assurance Society, 263 Ill. cash book sheets, draft requisitions, records and files of the state treasur er's office, and other kindred documents. They fill thirteen of the twen-

Line 3314.

Line 37,

that since both actions arose from the merged in the crime, same transactions, appellee is by the ner affected thereby.'

assertion. On Smalls monitors were the place in the answer. This see and an exception to that as answer. This see and an exception to that as answer. This see and an exception to that as answer. This see and an exception to that as answer. This see and an exception to that as answer. This see and an exception to that the place of the place o

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CITE CRIMINAL CODE

"In harmony with these general ty-eight volumes of the transcript of principles of law is section 21 of divis-record. The number and complexity ion 2 of the criminal code which proof accounts in this case clearly-bring vides: 'Nothing in this act contained within the jurisdiction of equity.
"In July, 1921, Small was charged injured from having and maintain shall be construed to prevent the party by indictment with conspiring with the a civil action for all damages and Curtises to obtain from the State of losses that he may have sustained in Illinois, by false and fraudulent means, consequence of the commission of any which will prejudicially affect the incertain large sums of money. He was criminal offense herein provided for: tried and acquitted of the charge of and no court shall allow or entertain conspiracy, and it is contended by him the plea that the private injury is

"In this case, as the claim was not

740.50 Pd. to treas.

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filed within one year from the granting oried or accounted for by the adminis tratrix. "Appellants contend that the act of

"Appellants contend that the act of 1908, providing for deposit of state moneys by the state treasurer and for need payment of interest on the same contravenes several provisions of the contravenes several provisions of th

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INFER CONSPIRACY

consider or determine the constitu- ance of the common design is in contionality of a statute unless a decision upon that point becomes necessary to effectually and properly dispose of the

Savings bank and deposited \$5,000 the credit of this account.

DEFICIT OF \$50,000

"On the same day some unidentified "On the same day some unidentified person withdrew \$3,000 from this account and opened an account called 'Grant Park bank' at the Fort Dearborn National bank in Chicago. The state treasurer had a checking account at the Fort Dearborn National bank, account at the Fort Dearborn National bank, account the usual manner in which money was deposited in banks by the state treasurers. at the Fort Dearborn National bank, and on the same day Small ordered the \$50,000 draft issued to the Grant Park bank this checking account der the directions of Small on April 21.

bank from the state treasury was not posit was made; securities to be used deposited in either of the accounts as collateral for a deposit were never bearing that name, but E. C. Curtis purchased with the proceeds of that purchased with this treasurer's draft deposit; a certificate of deposit was dea cashier's check of the Fort Dearborn livered to the treasurer before the bank for \$50,000, payable to himself, draft was issued transmitting the de-He indorsed this to the Live Stock posit; a certificate of deposit was Exchange National bank, and that never paid out of the proceeds of the bank delivered to him a note of Swift collateral; the collateral was retained & Co. for \$50,000. It discounted this note for 184 days at 4½ per cent and paid; the name of the bank issuing the gave the discount of \$1,150 to Curtis certificate of deposit appeared in the treasurer's office show-and deposited in an account known as ing the date and amount of certificates and deposited in an account known as ing the date and amount of certificates 'E. C. Curtis, special,' in the Grant of deposit and the securities deposited as collateral; all the records of such Park Trust and Savings bank.

Note Delivered to Small.

Stock Exchange bank was credited records was performed by the clerks with \$48,850 and the note which Curtis in the treasurer's office; interest statereceived was delivered to Small. While ments were mailed to each bank hold Curtis was arranging this loan with ing such deposits on the first of each Swift & Co. he told its treasurer that month, and the interest payment was be and his associates were in control sent to the treasurer's office at Spring-of some twenty odd banks throughout field. the state and that he was acting as the agent of these banks in making loans. On the same day V. S. Curtis loans. On the same day v. s. Curtis ordered certain supplies printed for the Grant Park bank, explaining to the printer that he and his brother were rejuvenating a private bank that had been dormant for several years, that it was being revived for a special purtook a different course. The money and that they wanted the matter pose, and that they wanted the matter from the treasury was sent to the treated confidentially.

Show Concerted Action.

Curtises and establish that they were fice.
by their acts pursuing the same object, one performing one part and anturity of the securities alleged to have

bank in order to sustain the decree re- loaned or returned to the treasury. pellee, it becomes important in the consideration of the case to determine

securities.

"Between 1890 and 1898 Alonzo Curtis conducted at Grant Park, at first in his general stere and later in a separate building, a private bank called the Grant Park bank. In the latter year he and his sons, E. C. and V. S., from item 13 six days before it was unsecured for two days and half of it for four days, and half of it for four days, are the first two days and half of it for four days, are the grant Park bank. In the latter year he and his sons, E. C. and V. S., from item 13 six days before it was loaned.

"Items 23 and 25, which are \$500, and assets of the Grant Park bank and ooo Armour notes, were surrendered by

an auxiliary to it, was changed into a from the state treasury for

Trust and Savings bank.

'Five people testified that they had made deposits in the Grant Park bank number of amounts of certificates is sued and the collateral deposited was Armour .. 500,000 21,583.33 Armour note between 1898 and 1917, and three per-No. 40845. ple testified that they had borrowed vate office at Kankakee. Jan. 10 Armour note. 500,000 Armour .. 500,000 23,625,00 Ret, to treas. money from such a bank during the 500,000 Cudahy .. 500,000 20,125.00 Armour note style 'Grant Park bank.'

DISCONTINUED IN 1898

" During this period Grant Park was engaged in a conspiracy to effect that object. (People vs. Lioyd, 304 Ill. 23; Musser vs. State, 157 Ind. 423, 61 N. E. Twenty-two people, who had lived and fice showing the safe accounts. 1; State vs. Caine, 134 Iowa, 147, 111 transacted business in Grant Park and N. W. 443; Kelley vs. People, 55 N. Y. that section of Kankakee county for vs. Corren, 73 N. H. 434, 62 Atl. 1044.) accounting, must be special, ordering 565, 14 Am. Rep. 342; Roscoe on crim. many years and who were well accounting payment out of assets of the E. C. Cur. quainted with the Curtises, testified that the Grant Park bank went out of existence in 1898 and that they had lishment of the safe account. Small not heard of its doing any business points out that the heaviest receipts since; that checks were generally used into the state treasury are from April

> which will prejudicially affect the interests of any of the appellants, and
> low or entertain
> or in any manor in any manof Texas vs. Interstate Commerce
> com. 258 U. S. 158, 42 Sup. Ct. 261.)
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> Must Be on Specific Case.
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> Which will prejudicially affect the interests of any of the appellants, and
> its validity is therefore wholly immaterial to the issues of this case. (State
> of Texas vs. Interstate Commerce
> com. 258 U. S. 158, 42 Sup. Ct. 261.)
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> of Interstant is name or by its check treasury in its name or by its check of treasury in its name or by its che State Only Depositor.

Park bank was a mere temporary ex-pedient used by Small and the Curtises to conceal the transactions with the

"The manner in which the re were kept in the treasurer's office in

shows a debit of \$50,000, indicating the presentation and payment of a check or draft for that amount on that day.

"The \$50,000 sent to the Grant Park treasurer and examined before any decided by the presentation of the state of the directions of Small on April 21, and the presentation and payment of a check desired to obtain a deposit of state money, securities were delivered to the directions of Small on April 21, and the desired to obtain a deposit of state money, securities were delivered to the directions of Small on April 21, and the desired to obtain a deposit of state money, securities were delivered to the directions of Small on April 21, and the desired to obtain a deposit of state money, securities were delivered to the directions of Small on April 21, and the desired to obtain a deposit of state money, securities were delivered to the desired to obtain a deposit of state money. certificates and securities were kept at the treasurer's office at Springfield, Swift & Co.'s account at the Live and the clerical work of keeping such

COURSE OF DEPOSITS

treated confidentially.

"He ordered a ledger, a rubber stamp, a few deposit slips, a few time certificates of deposit, and a few deposit certificates and said he wall to the treatmy was really was entired to the treatmy was entired to the treatmy

mand certificates, and said he would sued, if at all, on the receipt of the not need any checks, drafts, or other bank supplies, because the bank would laterial. Neither the collateral, nor a not do a regular banking business. er's office at Springfield. No interest These transactions show concerted statements were rendered and no in action on the part of Small and the terest was paid at the treasurer's of-

other part of the same so as to complete the plan, with a view of attainment of the object.

"While it is not essential to show lected by him, and Small directed the nonexistence of the Grant Park whether the proceeds should be re-

Surrendered \$300,000 Note. "For instance, in item four, analyzed

whether the Grant Park bank was in a subsequent paragraph [in a table deing a legitimate banking business or printed at the head of this page], Small whether it was a mere makeshift used surrendered to E. C. Curtis an Armour by Small and the Curtises to defraud note for \$300,000, which he says he state of interest due it on several was holding as collateral to secure a fillion dollars of public money used deposit of \$300,000 in the Grant Park buy notes of the packers and other bank, six days before it was due, and for that six days the 'deposit

and assets of the Grant Park bank and continued thereafter to conduct a general banking business in the building ity, so that \$1,000,000 of state money formerly occupied by the latter. was in the hands of E. C. Curtis un-Changed to State Bank. secured and so in many other in-"In 1907 the national bank, with stances was Curtis in possession of the savings department organized as Swift 500,000 28,875.00 Ret. to treas.

Trust and Savings bank.

State bank, known as the Grant Park days and Small had no collateral to secure these deposits.

sume period. This testimony, if given state treasury upon any of the mon-full credit, proves only that E. Cur-tis was doing business with a few rela- which was often half the total sum 500,000 Cudahy .. 500,000 3,986.11 Ret. to treas. there is no record of writing of any kind or character to show such pay

> "E. C. Curtis visited the treasurer's office at least once a month, and often weekly, and walked inside the cast-

SMALL'S JUSTIFICATION -

"As a justification for the estab

ily marketable and which we

Small says that the Grant Park converted into cash on short notice.

COURT HOLDS RECORDS OF GRANT PARK BANK WERE KEPT SECRET

CURTIS FAMILY AND GOVERNOR HELD TO BLAME

The agreement made by E. C. Curnot be demanded without due notice

Before making an analysis of the actions with the packers we present herewith a table showing in tab-ular form and chronological order all rs' notes which appellee contends were purchased with funds from the state treasury, and a few smaller notes directly connected with these trans-

[The table to which the decision refers is printed in detail in statistic

in reciting the occurrences of April 21.

1917. Six days later the second draft ditem 2 in the tabulation) was issued to the Grant Park bank and it was added the table in lines 7, 40½, 57 and 76.

"Heasurer's account at the Park date. date. in Springfield was reduced \$42,500.

"These transactions are shown in the table in lines 7, 40½, 57 and 76.

Ca., \$50,000, discounted five per cent; 950 me Wilson & Co., \$50,000, discounted four graph. one-half per cent; and Morris & First Deposit of "Grant Park Bank." and discounted four and one-half per

"The discounts on these four notes checks for the respective amounts of the several discounts, and these checks were used to purchase a draft at the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank, of ich Curtis was president. Discounts Paid by Curtia.

"When the Swift and Morris loam Stock Exchange, and the next day a E. C. Curtis. shier's check for \$160,000 was delived to Curtis. The Wilson note was pald and Curtis was given another cashier's check for \$50,000. These learing house stamp of the Fort Deara deposit slip depositing to the credit of the state treasurer two checks, one for \$100,000 and the other for \$50,000. ng day and it was paid through the

On the same day item 13 (a Swift ved by the Fort Dearborn clearing use stamp. Nov. 2 that bank issued sit slip showing the deposit of a

"If certificates of deposit were issued its due date and credited the proceeds to Small at the time the drafts were to the Live Stock Exchange, which there is no record to show that these with \$150,000.

cashier's check for \$7,500, which he dorsed at the Grant Park Trust and wings. On Nov. 15 the latter bank credited Curtis' account called 'Grant' Park bank' with \$426.25 and issued was charged against its account at drawn from the account called 'Grant Park bank' at the Grant Park Trust and Savings.

which would almost exactly purchase a note for \$27,500 discounted at six per cent for 180 days. Such a note Park Trust and Savings.

the safe account, making its total it will be noted that this sum, made from the Fort Dearborn to the Live 100,000. On the day this addition of up in part, if not altogether, from dis50,000 was made to the safe account counts on packers' notes, was not paid the record, but the Live Stock Ex-### 255,000 was made to the safe account

250,000 was made to the sa was not paid in to the treasury as inused the checks at the Live terest earned on state money but was and the tange National bank to buy put there as principal. This item of account took Exchange National bank to buy put there as principal. This item of account E. C. Carta Sprincipal took Exchange National bank to buy put there as principal. This item of account E. C. Carta Sprincipal took Exchange National bank to buy put there as principal. This item of \$228. Grant Park Trust and Savings. 950 mentioned in a subsequent para-

> Dearborn and by it paid and charged against the treasurer's account. the same day there was added to the treasurer's office in Springfield the sum of \$300,000. For the first time since it was opened April 21, 1917, the

tion, as it would have done if a de-posit had been made by the treasurer checks were indorsed by Curtis, and in an existing bank, but it was deprement is followed by the posited directly to the account called Grant Park Bank' in the Fort Dear-

CASHIER'S CHECK USED

check being used to purchase a packer's note, a cashier's check payable to Curtis was charged against the account called 'Grant Park bank' and were paid at the Live Stock Ex-Exchange to buy a Wilson note for 000 was issued to E. C. Curtis and 550,000 due in 185 days at five per hears his endorsement in the handwritties to purchase other securities.

Cent. a Swift note for \$100,000 due in ing of V. S. Curtis and the clearing None Made Payable to Bank 1917, at five per cent. The discount horn was credited with \$150,000 and on the three notes (\$7.768.38) was the Springfield office advised accord-

mitted it to the Continental and Com-mercial National, which collected it on sued by him to the Grant Park bank in due course credited Curtis' account

Tip to Treasurer's Office.

"On Nov. 21 a cashier's check was issued by the Live Stock Exchange to Curtis for \$300,000. This check ITEM 4—\$300,000 DEPOSIT

"There is no item 3. Item 4 is a 'deposit' of \$300,000 in the Grant Park hank. This went into an Armour note the treasurer's office, which apparent for \$300,000, dated May 12, 1917, and by was the method by which the Springfield office was advised when to increase or reduce the safe account. On the day this deposit was made at 5 per cent and the Live Stock Exchange issued to E. C. Curtis its cash. On the day this deposit was made items of \$7,833.33. This discount check is indorsed by Curtis and the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank and cleared through the Continental and Commercial National bank in Chi-

count called 'Grant Park bank,' it immediately drawn against it, which went out, soener or later, into drafts directly paid for the Fort Dearborn of the Grant Park Trust and Savings.

This item is considered further in a Continental and Commercial Na-later paragraph as a part of the item of \$328,956.

Deals Become Involved.

"Item 6, shown in the tabulation in line 12, took substantially the same course as item 5. The transactions with respect to item 7, shown in the tabulation in lines 18 to 16, inclusive, would be due May 13, 1918, and on that date Swift gave Curtis a check for \$740.34 which would pay the discount on a note for \$27,500 at seven per cent, due Sept. 29, 1918. Curtis note of \$50,000, and the discount on deposited this check to the account called 'Grant Park bank' at the Grant Park Trust and Savings. are somewhat complicated. On July 6, 1917, \$300,000 from the state treasury

"A \$30,000 note of Armour & Co. Swift Notes Paid Sept. 30, 1918.

"A Swift note for \$27,500 and an other for \$15,000 were paid Sept. 30, 1918 and the proceeds [\$42,500] credited to curtis account at the Live Stock Exchange. This sum was paid to Curtis by a cashier's check; which was deposited to the credit of the state transaction was analyzed.

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"Special account, also becomes involved in this item. On this day Small's account as state treasurer at the Fort Dearborn is charged with the payment of a draft for \$300,000, but to Curtis by a cashier's check; which was deposited to the credit of the state bank was not disturbed, nor was any treasurer's account at the Fort Dearborn is charged with the payment of a draft for \$300,000, but to Curtis by a cashier's check; which was deposited to the credit of the state bank was not disturbed, nor was any treasurer's account at the Fort Dearborn is charged with the payment of a draft for \$300,000, but to Curtis by a cashier's check; which was deposited to the credit of the state bank was not disturbed. The payment of a draft for \$300,000, but to Curtis by a cashier's check; which was deposited to the credit of the state bank was not disturbed. The payment of a draft for \$300,000, but to Curtis by a cashier's check; which was not disturbed.

"How Curtis conveyed the \$300,000 but was and the \$30,000 withdrawn from the

purchased two Armour notes-one \$150,000 and the other for \$30,000—and withdrew \$4,830, which was the "May 18, 1917, a treasurer's draft total discount. Of this \$4,025 was deposited in the account called 'Grant Park bank' at the Grant Park Trust

PUT IN CURTIS' ACCOUNT

account called 'Grant Park Bank' at was deposited in the E. C. Curtis spe the Fort Dearborn shows a deposit. cial account. The \$50,000 remaining Three Lundred thousand dollars was to Curtis' credit out of this \$300,000 deposited in the account and a like transaction was used at he Live Stock amount immediately withdrawn to exchange on July 9, three days after purchase a cashier's check payable to it was turned over by Small, to purchase a Morris note for \$50,000 dis-counted at 5% per cent for 184 days. through any regular banking institu- and the discount [\$1,341.67] was paid

Bank' in the Grant Park Trust and Savings was credited July 14 with \$9,-

000 in this item came due Jan. 7, 1918,

house stamp of the Fort Dearborn.
"Small's account at the Fort Dear-born was credited with \$150,000 and "The tickler in the treasurer's office indicated a reduction in the safe account at the proceeds (\$150,000) were cred and corresponding in the proceeds (\$150,000) were cred at the Live Stock Exchange for the Live Stock Exchange for the line springer of office advised accordingly. The 'Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the proceeds (\$150,000) were cred at the Live Stock Exchange for the line springer of office advised accordingly. The 'Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park Bank' account at the Fort Dearborn was under the payable to the Grant Park

cent for 182 days, and the discount [\$3,033.35] was pald to Curtis and deposited by him to the account called 'Grant Park Bank' at the Grant Park Trust and Savings. The \$30,000 re-maining was loaned to Armour and the discount [\$110] was paid to Curtis by cashier's check, but what became of the proceeds of this check is not revealed by this record. It was not eredited to the account called 'Grant Park Bank' nor to 'E. C. Curtis special.'

CONCEALED USE OF FUNDS

drafts of the Grant Park Trust and Savings, \$100,000 purchased American Thread company bonds, \$60,000 purchased Armour debentures, and ap-pellee contends that the remaining

line 47, which did not represent prin- state treasury. cipal directly from the cipal directly from the treasurer's account but which went into the treaslation) makes the total shown in the term \$9,700,000.

Purchased Other Securities.

"In the preceding paragraph we fore us being merely whether there is Springfield.
a liability to account, it is not neces. Diverted a sary to lengthen this opinion by a on of the details of the transactions involving the Arm tures, the American Thread bonds, the Ridgely National stock, and the other items involved in this sum.
"All of the \$535,000 is traced into

None Made Payable to Bank,

Savings. No discount check was ever made payable to the Grant Park bank

Grant Park Trust and Savings. Since the canceled certificates and the certificate register of that bank were lost, concealed or destroyed, and therefore not produced, nothing is known as to where or to whom this money, amounting to \$145,856.47, ultimately went, except that a pertion of it was used to buy drafts, which were deposited to the treasurer's account at the Fort Dearborn to replace principal gised in the purchase of the securities, other than packers' notes, heretofore mentioned.

RECORDS WERE CONCEALED

\$124,055.46 Not Traced.

inal deposit of \$3,000 and the \$250.18 interest.

Interest, was money from the state treasury. No other fund went into this account, None of the money collected as discount was deposited to the cradit of this account, and only \$112,434.75 out of more than \$1,000,000 collected from the packers as interest during Small's term was deposited to the cradit of the account called 'Grant Park bank' at the Grant Park Trust his term as state treasurer closed.

Interest, was money from the state interest.

Admits Destroying Own Records.

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The first conceptible of, shall be given that the susceptible of, shall be given that the control of susceptible of, shall be given that the susceptible of, shall be given that the correctly recorded 'Chisholm vs. Beaman Machine company 160 Ill. 101; House vs. Beak, 141 id. 290.)

"Springs of this account called 'Grant Park Trust his term as state treasurer closed. Park bank' at the Grant Park Trust his term as state treasurer closed, form practice to make them, when

"It is evident the latter items were run through the 'Grant Park bank' account to conceal the fact that public funds from the state treasury were being used to purchase packers' notes.

"Of the \$16,883,500 withdrawn from the state treasurer's account, \$46,448. 500 was taken to the live stock exchange, where it purchased packers' notes, and of the balance of \$2,000 April 4, used by Curtis at the National City company in Chicago, \$50,000 purchased

"At company in Chicago, \$50,000 purchased of the same of th bank transactions and kept a safe ac. 242 III. 178; Chicago and Northwester "At no place in this record is there count ledger at his private office, Railway Co. vs. Ingersoll, 65 id. 399.) a document of any character showing which would have shown the state of a payment on account of interest or the account of the Grant Park bank anything else by the Grant Park bank at the end of Small's term, but that to the state treasurer. Small says it disappeared before this hearing was

\$175,000 went into the purchase of stock of the Ridgely National bank of stock of the Ridgely National bank of Springfield.

"Of the part loaned to the packers, appellee's evidence tends to show \$100,000 (proceeds of the Wilson notes shown in line \$1 of the tabulation) was used in the purchase of the Ridgely National stock, leaving \$16,848,500 out in packers' notes. Of this amount, for does he produce any evidence of any character to corbonate the entrement. That the account, and is president, all the bank records the tenticity of the books by other evidence. As proof, Wigmore in his account, and the 'Len Small account,' are missing from the store room of the bank. The rule of the bank, according to the records, says [Vol. "In addition the funds represented in the testimony of its officers, \$2,2d Ed., Sec. 1530]: "The ordinary was to keep the ledger sheets of counts and is president, all the bank records account,' and the 'Len Small account,' are missing from the store room of the bank. The rule of the bank, according to the records, says [Vol. "In addition the funds represented in the purchase of the Ridgely and the curties the authors and is president, all the bank records the inticity of the books by other evidence. As proof, Wigmore in his account,' and the 'Len Small account,' and the 'Len Small account,' and the 'Len Small account,' are missing from the store room of the bank. The rule of the bank, according to the testimony of its officers, when the packers of the Ridgely and the president, all the bank records account, the 'Len Small account,' and the 'Len Small, second the records, account,' and the 'Len Small, second the records account,' and the 'Len S

ury during Small's term directly from \$3,000,000 on deposit during his term at ers' notes, leaving, at the end of says he had an agreement with this Small's term, \$9,648,500 of principal bank respecting interest, but it is not outstanding in packers' notes.

"This, with the Small Armour note by this bank for the deposit, or, if (\$81,590) shown in line 50, and the Small received interest on this deposit, Small Swift note (\$20,000) shown in what part, if any, he paid into the

"In addition to the safe account and urer's account through a Swift note ville, which accounts often represented (item 41, shown in line 94 of the tabumore than half the money in the state treasury, Small had deposits with more than 200 banks throughout the state. ount at the end of Small's than 200 banks throughout the state, with which he had definite agreement as to interest to be paid to the state. These banks, though the deposits were discount on packers' notes, it will be have seen that \$535,000 withdrawn small and some of them active, paid from the state treasury was used to interest varying from two to three per purchase divers securities other than cent on monthly balances by sending

Diverted Money to Special Account. "It is reasonable to assume that the acksonville bank did not pay less on its \$3,000,000 steady account. Instead of receiving the money paid as interest into the state treasury, as the law specifically directs shall be done. Small diverted this to an account called 'Len Curtis.
"The account called 'Grant Park with the tractions with the packers Small, special,' in the First Trust and "The account called 'Grant Park and substantially all, if not all, of it Savings bank at Kankakee. The first was replaced by discounts collected official notice the auditor had that any interest had been received was about

directly from the state treasury. Dur- auditor on Sept. 30, 1918, the order to latter says the Grant Park bank was ing 1917 and the early part of 1918 receive \$306,424.33 he did not itemize a bona fide bank, but that all of its most of the discount checks were made his remittance nor in any respect show business was transacted at the Curtis payable directly to E, C, Curtis and from whom or when the interest was Trust company.

were deposited to the account called collected. No money actually changed "Those directly interested in this 'Grant Park bank' at the Grant Park hands in this transaction, but Small Trust and Savings, or bought drafts simply charged himself, as treasurer, of that bank which were used by Cur. With this sum and squared the treassafe account, showing a deposit of that amount in the Grant Park bank. All Cudahy discount checks were This is a part of the \$842,000 men- chased, among other things, a ledger "All Cudahy discount checks were This is a part of the grant Park Trust and tioned in a preceding paragraph.

Next Payment in 1920. "The next time Small made a pay-

Small's term, the discounts paid by the packers were generally paid by notes made to come due at the same time as the principal notes, and the proceeds of these discount notes were paid directly into the state treasury. In this mitted to the Fort Dearborn for deposit way, \$328,950 was recurred to the same day, Sterling transmitted to the fort Dearborn for deposit way, \$328,950 was recurred to the same day, Sterling transmitted to the fort Dearborn for deposit of the discount collected by Small.

"On the same day, Sterling transmitted to the Fort Dearborn for deposit of the Grant Park bank turned over in and Savings bank of Kankakee draft on the Corn Exchange National pank of the discount collected in cash was of the discount collected in cash w

sper check for \$1.34.35. This discounts of the state of the special content of the special content

due Nov. 14, 1917, on which date it is a note for \$5,500 and issued to him at sum for Curtis and credited his count accordingly.

Issued DRAFT OF 57,873

"On the same day it issued to him ashier's check for \$1,500, which he count and it is a note for \$1,500 at the form the packers' notes did not go to trun through the account at the form the packers' notes did not go to the same day it issued to the packers' notes did not go to the form the packers' notes did not go to the packers' notes did not go to the form the packers' notes

"At the First Trust and Savings by the safe account, Small had was to keep the ledger sheets of customers, and they knew of no other life in some offices do in fact constant proceeds of the collection of pack. a private bank in Jacksonville. Small sheets than those pertaining to Small's ly present just such a case of pracnotes, leaving, at the end of says he had an agreement with this three accounts that were missing. three accounts that were missing.

BANK RECORDS MISSING

"At the Grant Park Trust and Say ings bank, which was and is controlled by the Curtises, pertinent records, including the draft register and demand certificate register, are missing. This draft register is important, because it funds from the account called 'Grant No records of any kind or charac- aid. ter of the Grant Park bank were pro- "'If unavailability or impossibility its business in the rooms of the Grant

Testimony Is Conflicting.

"The secretary of the Curtis Trust company says that it was a bona fide bank, but that it did not transact any Savings was credited July 14 with \$9, 1077.77, made up of this check and another for \$7,736.10 representing discount received July 13 on item 8. The count received July 13 on item 8. The proceeds from the Merris note go into

but Small bank sould not locate it or anything treasurer, connected with it. Notwithstanding this, they were certain it existed and

for this Grant Park bank, but that oversee all transactions and test each and none of the packers ever heard of such a bank being connected with these transactions.

"The next time Small made a pay.

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produced who ever saw this ledger most competent to produce the books of a bank and vouch for their active the printer delivered it or any other book in which the accounts of the Grant Park bank were kept, not such a first the expiration of his term of of.

Small stages, is the person of a bank and vouch for their active to produce the books of a bank and vouch for their active to produce the books of such officer under the constitution of this stages, is the person of a bank and vouch for their active to produce the books of such officer under the constitution of the grant produced who ever saw this ledger most competent to produce the books of a bank and vouch for their active produced.

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documents knew something about the inner working of the Grant Park lank, the actual transaction. The business of this great commercial country is transacted on records kept in the usual transacted on records kept in the usual transaction of business and vouched for by to be in his possession or under his control his opponent may give second ary proof of their contents or establish his case by circumstantial evidence, and if such secondary or circumstantial evidence is imperfect, vague, and uncertain as to dates, sums, on shall.

Fort Dearborn called 'Grant Park bank' and a check '"All of this money, except the original deposited to the account called 'Grant Park bank' and a check '"All of this money, except the originate of the state of t

O. K.'S AVAILABLE EVIDENCE

it is competent to establish the authenticity of the books by other eviing several months in a large estab-

have in many cases changed and the by the state treasurer on account of former ones cannot be found. In the interest upon public money in his contract to the contract of the tody, next place, it cannot always be ascertained accurately which employe was tions represented by the hundreds o they could be ascertained, the produc-Park Bank,' and with the cashier's tion of the scores of employes to atchecks issued to Curtis in payment of tend court and identify in tedious sucremembered that all of the discount tions would interrupt and derange the collected from Cudahy was paid direct work of the establishment, and the ackers' notes. The question now bedrafts to the treasurer's office at liability to account, it is not necessity to the Special Account. payments or what became of the funds. moned, would usually afford little real

that this was a is the general principle that controls, as a pretended compliance with this bons fide bank, and that it transacted is not this a real case of unavailability? section of the statute. its business in the rooms of the Grant Having regard to the fact of mercan. "The requirement that no mensor Park Trust and Savings bank and of tile and industrial life, it cannot be shall be received into the state tree." should be sufficient if the books were verified on the stand by a supervising officer who knew them to be the books and a duplicate of the receipt left with the following in the purpose of providing in the purpose of purpose of purpose of purpose o officer who knew them to be the books ed to the auditor for count

Supported by Authorities.

"This exception to the hearsay rule is fully supported by the authorities. [Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Co., vs. City of Chicago, supra; French vs. Virginian Railway Co., 121 Va. 383, 93 S E 585; ney vs. Framingham Gas. Fuel and Power Co., 202 Mass, 359, 88 N E 773; Continental National Bank vs., is there in the order the slightest at gestion that an audit of the star second with the treasurer has been made.

through all its stages, is the person ing the two years covered by Small's by him is a true entry of the transaction reported to him by oth "In a large bank each transaction passes through the hands of several

and often many persons. A deposit, for instance, goes into the hands of receiving teller, thence into the hands of a journal clerk and thence to a bookteeper, who makes the final entry which stands as the statement between

inner working of the Grant Park lank, but that person, who is, of course, known to appellants, was not produced.

"In view of all these facts the maxim' omnis presumuntur conteraspoliatorem' is properly applied to this case. (Hudson vs. Hudson 287 III. 286; I Wigmore on evidence; 2d Ed., Sec. 291.) 'When a party fails or refuses to produce books and papers shown

of Justice. Modern authority sustains this view.

[Continental National Bank, v. First National Bank, Supra; Cooke v. People, 231, Ill., 21, Held Bros. v. Commercial National Bank, [Tex.] 240 s. W 903, 24 A L 8 941.

"In determining what is the best evidence of a transaction, regard must be had to the nature of the business and the method of its conduct. The records of the National City Co., are not essential to this hearing, and if they become material on the hearing before the master, appelles will probably not experience any difficulty in producing witnesses to meet the requirements necessary to their admission in laying the foundation for the admission of the records of the Fort Dearborn National bank and the Live Stock Exchange National bank, appelled will probable before stated and fully established the competency of these records by the testimony of officers in charge of them.

Items Are Traceable.

"Objection is made to the admission of the bills payable registers of Armour & Co., and of Swift & Co., but we do not consider it necessary for the purposes of this hearing to consider this objection. Taking into consider this objection, Taking into consider this objection t

" No. 940.

" Received of Len Small, state ;

hundred twenty-four and 33-100 dolla \$306,424.33, amount of interest on per

cept that it is dated April 23, 14 and the amount stated \$143,585.78.

Whether the auditor of public counts has the authority to

interest accounts of the state tree er or whether it is his duty to quire an itemized list of interes ments before issuing his order sury, are questions wholly imma "Whatever the authority or duty the auditor of public accounts,

nothing in this record to suggest, mi

less show, that he audited the ecord constituted evidence that be authorized the receipt into the state reasury of the amounts of me stated but it is not in eviden account of interest payable by perm with whom state funds were deposit of the amount of money res

DUTY OF AUDITOR

Section 8 of the state tre money into the state treasury sh directing the treasurer to rece eration of all the evi

When moneys are sent to the tree before receipting therefor. lants base their contention were

tor, and that the treasurer's complete record in the hands of the auditor of public accounts of all money in the state treasury.

No Record of Audit.

"The orders in the record do not state that the moneys which the tree urer is ordered to receive are in terest on deposits of state money; is there in the order the slightest m

"The cashier, whose function it is to lants through their discussion of origin of the office of auditor of pub

evidence showing a settlement of the state claim for interest earned on put lie moneys in the custody of the stat ment can arise from the mere fact that the auditor has authorized the treasurer to receive in to the state treasury a certain amount of money

"Some objection is made to the form of the decree holding appellants join! ly and severally liable to account, but this objection is without merit.

(County of Lake III., 124; Hughes V.

statue on the subj "This liability to whether the inter

paid to the officer dis

whitney v. Peddicord, Where it is establish official having public tody deals with the t awn name, directly or in presumption is indulged trustee and is held to a st ility for the conversi herman, 168 Ill., 589.]
"From the careful ex red and the imp its which follow our nand, we are convin

Dissenting Opi

any decree other than the

spellants to account to

Springfield, III., Dec. use, signed by Justices huncan, is as follows: After careful readings

to concur in the derstanding of the issue urately the substantial harges in the bill, which fendant Small during his to receive all revenues a moneys authorized by is to him and safely keep sburse the same in the hands and all paper ns sand and an paper a records of his office; to ke and fair account of all s p received, stating partic what source the same w and make semi-annual removeys paid out and received at least ten days before existence of the general as to account also for all i profits received by him

nds in his hands as trea Duty as to Depos SECOND—It was his posit all moneys received treasurer within five days ing same in such banks and which should pay the of interest; it was his du to the state for all mone utes and to account for a profits received from the lic moneys in his custody.

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d] Andrew Russel, audito state treasurer of the

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Auditor's Authority. the auditor of public authority to audit the counts of the state treasur, ther it is his duty to re issuing his order

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in this case, there is g a settlement of th the custody of the state or has authorized the receive in to the state ecution of a plan whereby a large por-tion of the moneys in his possession to treasurer were to be used for the

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QUALLY LIABLE

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being clearly within the being clearly within the y, equity should grant t, though its decree may y legal rights and grant which would otherwise 186 ID., C98: Stickney

Acts Charged.

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EVIDENCE AND LAW UPHOLD SMALL, SAYS DISSENTING OPINION

ON BOTH POINTS

(continued from preceding page.)

[County of Lake V. Wortfield

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Dissenting Opinion.

After careful readings and full con-

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Duty as to Deposits.

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were invested in notes of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. Edward C. and Verne S. Curtis collected from Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., as interest and discount on such notes, large sums of money which amounted to more than one million deliars as complainant is informed and believes and charges the fact to be.

"It being the law of this case that the rule will not be missing the law of this case that the rule will not be misdemeanors.

"It being the law of this case that MADE BANK BIG ISSUE

were being so used and invested by vides that the state treasurer shall re-small and the Curtisses they all knew ceive the revenues and all public sa partner or stockholder in a bank public funds are deposited.' that the moneys were public moneys of the state, and that the state was entitled to the interest and profits "Where it is established that a pub from such use, and they all edical having public funds in his acted together in the execution ody deals with the trust money in the plan whereby, said state was de mame, directly or indirectly, every prived of said interest and profits.

No Interest Accounting,

"In furtherance of said unlawful and paid out by him, stating particually for the conversion.' [White v. and fraudulent plan Small, at the ex-larly on what account each amount is piration of his term of office, removed received and paid out. Neither the con-from the careful examination of from his office as treasurer, all books gitution nor the statute, except the second which the public interest and records which related to desposits one declared void on demurrer, pro-ed and the importance of the and loans of public moneys and of the vides that the treasurer shall or may which follow our decision de- interest and profits received thereon, loan the public funds and do not we are convinced that the No accounting was ever made by Small vide where he shall deposit or keep for would not have been justi- and the Curtisses, for such interest them. Section 16 of said act provides decree other than the one directing and profits received and no public rectang ord was ever made by them or any of them or left by Small in the office of the state treasurer from which the amount of interest and profits can be The only reports made by Small of

moneys while he was treasurer was, first. Sept. 30, 1918, in which he lissenting opinion in the Small terest received by him as treasurer the signed by Justices Heard and and second, on April 23, 1920, in which he charged himself with the sum of the charged himself with the sum of \$143,585.79 as interest upon public money, and in neither of the reports including the exhibits, we are uncocur in the decision or with use of public moneys of the state mit necessary to a clear uncommunity of the sum of \$100 in which the sum of the sum oncur in the decision or with use of public moneys of the state "No treasurer would, perhaps, think instance when he wanted to call or pellee is, by the verdict of not guilty lusion therein by the court. While he was such treasurer; there is not pellee is, by the verdict of not guilty cash one of the packers' notes he all in the criminal case, estopped from the interesting to cash one of the packers' notes he all in the criminal case, estopped from ways delivered it to Curtis as he had again litigating the question whether ling of the issues to state ac. of said amounts, if any, were realized tween himself and the parties to whom done with everybody else to whom he a conspiracy existed between Small by the substantial averments or from the use of the public moneys he was leaning it and claim that such was leaning money when collateral "FIRST-It was the duty of the de-

Profits Unaccounted For.

nt Small during his term of office ive all revenues and all public "Small, at the expiration of his am and safely keep the same; to burse the same in the manner prehands and all papers, books, and and complainant charges upon infor-mation and belief that the amount of is of his office; to keep a regular hir account of all such moneys such interest so collected by him as as this court affirms. sived, stating particularly from treasurer largely exceeds the amo urce the same was received so reported by him and that such re-ports do not include anything whatnake semi-annual reports of all ten days before each regular on of the general assembly; and ecount also for all interest and is received by him on public and Verne S. Curtis which Small has has actually realized thereon. "SECOND—It was his duty to de-posit all moneys received by him as treasurer within five days after receiv-

DISSENTING JUDGES' VIEWS

and which should pay the highest rate "The bill does not allege, as set terest; it was his duty to account forth in the opinion of the court, that to the state for all moreys received by him as interest on public moneys deposited in banks pur, and to the statement of money received through the amount of money received through the world or were what would be accounts of public received from the use of public funds invested by accounts of public facts, as distinguished from secret agreements.

"In fact, we would expect nobody knew such facts except the treasurer and his employés in the office and the state treasurer's that the world or were what would be called public facts, as distinguished from secret agreements.

"In fact, we would expect nobody knew such facts except the treasurer and his employés in the office and the party or parties to whom the loans that this private account book and certain records of the state treasurer's way of publicity. for the purpose of concealing the way of publicity.
amount of interest and discounts Appellants W.

realized from the private use of said pal advantage and benefit of the public moneys.'
of them, and the state of Illi. Did Not Deny Destroying Books.

fact to be.

"Complainant is unable to state the statute of 1908 is void, there was no provision in our constitution or in "It being the law of this case that "Complainant is unable to state the exact amount so collected as interest and discount from Armour & Co. and from other persons in whose notes and his charge and no direction as to where a statue on the subject.

"This liability to account for points made on public funds is the whether the interest or discount from Armour & Co. and from exact amount so collected as interest and grown and has always been by Small and corporations in whose notes and his charge and no direction as to where his other or not the Grant Park bank to sustain a decree in its favor, the appellants and its validity or invalidity of whether or not the Grant Park bank to sustain a decree in its favor, the appellants and its validity or invalidity or whether or not the Grant Park bank to sustain a decree in its favor, the appellants and its validity or invalidity or whether or not the Grant Park bank to sustain a decree in its favor, the appellants and its validity or invalidity or in "At all times when such moneys ter 130 of Hurd's statute of 1921 proauthorized by law to be paid to him and safely keep the same.

Provisions of Section 12.

"Section 12 of the same chapte provides that he shall keep regular and fair accounts of all moneys received

LOAN ACCT. NOT REQUIRED

It is clear therefore, from the foregoing provisions that there is no requirement in the law or in the con-

turned over to Edward C, and Verge an accounting is only a private accounting between the treasurer and the parties to whom he is making the the fact that there was sometimes a few days between the surrendering of term as treasurer, unlawfully and ferring to their accounts are none of wrongfully removed from the office of them, in any sense, public records or state treasuer all books and records records required by law to be kept. collected by him upon public moneys can loan or not lean the money as he pleases, if the said law of 1908 is valid, as the lower court so held and

Can Loan as He Pleases,

"The law is, if the treasurer fails ever on account of interest and profits or refuses to loan the money, he is realized from the use of such public only liable for the amount he so remoneys turned over to Edward C. and ceives and if he loans for interest Verne S. Curtis and that the amount can loan to whom he pleases and is of interest and profits from these only liable in such case for the prinfunds realized by Small, Edward C. cipal and the interest and profits he failed to report and account for is in of Lake vs. Westerfield, 273 Ill. 124.) excess of one million dollars. "It ought not certainly then alarm "It ought not certainly then alarm anybody, not even this court, if the agreements he makes for loans are made known only to the treasurer and his employés and the parties to whom the loans are made. In fact, we be the loans are made. In fact, we be the that no agreements for loans by any treasurers have been published to any treasurers have been published to the world or were what would be "It is not usual where parties were the made in the plea that the private or entertain the plea that the private injury is merged in the crime, or in injury is merged in the crime, or injury is merged in the crime. ade known only to the treasurer and "The bill does not allege, as set the loans are made. In fact, we beforth in the opinion of the court, that
'such lump sum reports were made
for the purpose of concealing the
any treasurers have been published to

Appellants Were Prejudiced.

"That is exactly what the evidence indisputably shows in this record and it seems to us there is no necessity

collected over million

"A large part of the public moneys so used by Small and the Curtises and Armour & Co. Edward C, and Armour & Co. Edward C, and and Armour & Co. Edward C, and and Armour & Co. Edward C, and securities in the lower court, and this small under the third charge.

"In rule in this state is clearly established that where a felony is charged in the pleadings the offense charged must be proved beyond all reasons why that question of law is the settled law of this case. Appellee has assigned no still adhered to in Rost vs. Noble & Co., 248 id. 92.) The rule is and adhered to in Rost vs. Noble & Co.

had no existence and was not in fact a bank during the period from Jan. 8. 1917, to Jan. 11, 1919, but was a mere scheme or device used by said Len Small, Edward C. Curtis and Verne S. Curtis, in an attempt to give legal color to such use of said funds for investments in the notes and securities

"That question was also one of the state and on the doctrine of agency he sence of evider finds that there is a several liability as fact sought to be presumed.

Ignored Testimony, Charge.

decision has apparently egnered all the he is corrobo great volume of oral testimony that bie evidence. has been taken and is contained in the cussion of any of the evidence, except the mere deductions from the transac-tions by the Curtises and Small which

was to be called or cashed.

tween the receipt by Curtis of money collateral, it must be taken to be absolute as the property of Small over the sworn testimony of Small himself.

" In the very nature of things, some time had to intervene after the treasurer received the packers' notes as security in addition he already had, and necessarily a little time had to intervene between the purchase of a note by Curtis with the draft sent from the state treasury to Curtis under their arrangement. "It is absolutely certain that there was no loss by reason of the fact of a

"It is not usual where parties were dealing as they were dealing, and

would be an extraordinary act on Small's part, if he were to actually sell a packers' note himself belonging to Curtis, instead of allowing Curtis to do the same himself and pay him the

tailed in the opinion from the time a draft was sent from the treasurer's office until a packers' note was pur-chased with the money, the transac
Decide on Merits of Case. tions are regular; all of them conducted

repeatedly held that liability cannot 'that said defendant, Small, did not rest upon surmise. guesa, or con comply with the requirements of the jecture. nor upon a choice between statute of the state of Illinois as to a two theories equally compatible with large part of the public moneys in his the evidence, but must rest upon possession by virtue of his said office, competent evidence tending to prove and did not deposit such large part of the same. It cannot rest, in this case, said public moneys in banks in the upon any presumption, much less cities of the state of Illinois and turned questions decided or passed on by the fact are not evidence, nor can they and Verne S. Curtis, and the execution master in chancery whose theory of be weighed as evidence [People vs. by them of pretended certificates of dethe case was that Small and the two Cochran, 313 Iil. 508], but can only posit purporting to be issued by the Curtises were merely the agents of the take the place of evidence in the ab-

"No such presumption as to liabil-ity can be considered or weighed in this case, as the appellant, Small has testified to a state of fact: in this cas "The majority of the court in its absolutely inconsistent therewith, and

LEGAL QUESTIONS RAISED

are explained fully by Small in this them having apparent merit, are record. Small, and discussed in his brief and stitution that directs or commands the C. Curtis was the one that bought all argument, any one of which, if solved treasurer to keep an account of money of the packers' notes in question, col. in his favor, would be a bar to this argument, any one of which, if solved Many of these questions are and the Cuetises, the charge and par ties being the same in each action "Notwithstanding this, because of and both actions arising out of the a same transaction.

"It is to be noted that in none a note by Small to Curtis for the pur-pose of having the same cashed, and as in this case, the parties and the visions cannot be considered as having because of the fact that there was issues the same. They are in each any bearing in this case. issues the same. They are in each case suits brought by individuals, not by the state, to recover private damfrom the state treasurer and the reages alleged to have been sustained an evident attempt to trace the state's rangement with Small, they were not turning of packers' note to Small as by the individual by reason of the funds through the hands of the Curcommission of the criminal offense. They can therefore have no application in this case

Cites Criminal Code.

The opinion also cites section 21, division 2, of the criminal code which 'Nothing in this act contained shall be so construed as to prevent the party injured from having provided for; and no court shall allow

son of estoppe by verdict barred from

"We will not, however, discuss ceived by the said Edward C. Curtis "The state did not attempt to show

fraudulently converted to his own use and has fraudulently taken meners or and has fraudulently taken meners or trunts belonging to the state or the

comply with the requirements of the presumption based upon pre-ion, because presumptions of to the control of said Edward C. Curtis posit purporting to be issued by the Grant Park bank when there was in nce as to the specific truth and in fact no such bank as the Grant Park bank.

RECALL DEMURRER RULING

"A demurrer was filed to this porhe is corroborated by other undisputa- tion of the bill by the defendants on the ground that this section of the statute was unconstitutional and upon a hearing Judge Norman L. Jones sustained the demurrer holding the statute to be unconstitutional.

unconstitutional attempt on the part of urer should be compelled to account to about the making of these deposits.

the legislative department to interfere the state for the profits derived by with the executive department, this them from the state funds leaned to statute was clearly discriminating in them, because in each instance the conferring special privileges upon bank borrowing the money knew the banks in cities. By its provisions the funds to be state funds and procured deposit could not be made in banks in the loan to be made for its individual deposit could not be made in banks in sain. gain. gain. "It is the law, as stated in the maconnegated territory."

"Rightly Held Invalid."

lages such as Oak Park, having a population of over fifty thousand, while the great majority of cities in the state have a population of leas than one-half of that number. This act was there-

"A vast amount of testimony was taken before the master-in-chancery in funds through the hands of the Curdealing with a person whom they and such employes had equal opportises, to impress upon such funds, knew to be a mere stakeholder, cust tunities of knowing of the safe ac wherever traced, the state's ewnership and sequester the funds and in further legal right to loan them, or with a "Fre

been presented to us by appellee.

Master in Chancery's Finding, "As the net result of this mass of lature, by a statute, was seeking to and maintaining a civil action for all evidence the master made his finding damages and losses that he may have of ultimate facts. He did not find that damages and losses that he may have a transfer of the com- the appellants had entered into an un- opinion consists of an attempt to prove connected with the treasurer's office mission of any criminal offense herein lawful combination, conspiracy or con- the amount of funds turned over by from 1909 to 1913, as assistant treaslawful combination, conspiracy or conor entertain the plea that the private lant. Small, had ever received a dollar those funds. That there was an ar-

"It is not usual where parties were "It is not usual where parties were "There is here no plea that a private that, 'various large sums of the state's turned over to the state treasury were injury was merged in a crime, but it is contended that in a suit between small's part, if he were to actually ell a packers' note himself belonging to Curtis, instead of allowing Curtis to the guestion to the question here involved. There is here no plea that a private that, 'various large sums of the state's turned over to the state treasury were injury was merged in a crime, but it is contended that in a suit between the same parties 'the identical questions." They are alleged in the answer of appellant, Small, and testified to by him. Proof of these facts, alone, does not disputed questions.

There is here no plea that a private that, 'various large sums of the state's turned over to the state treasury were not disputed questions.

They are alleged in the answer of appellant, Small, and testified to by him. Proof of these facts, alone, does not constitute ground for joint liability to account. The same facts were true to the safe account. The same facts were true to account. The same facts were true to the safe account. The same facts were true to the safe account. The same facts were true to the safe account. The same facts were true to the safe account. The same facts were true to the safe account. The same facts were true to the safe account. The same facts were true to account the same parties the term of defendant. Small and the term of defendant treasury was not secretally and the control of the safe fund was kept in the true all of such profits and income were turned over to the state from the same manner as the vault accoun that appellee was therefore by reason of estoppe by verdict barred from again litigating the same question.

Decide on Merits of Case.

Orant Park bank; that such funds with reference to every other bank which had state funds.

Solutions for investment in various which had state funds.

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"It is elementary that the complaint this proceeding to make any application of the statute which will prejudent state funds were transferred to the bank. dicially affect the interest of any of the Curtises by Small, and found that appellants were jointly and severally liable far and obligated to pay over at once to the state of Illinois all discount, many other persons besides Judge interest, profit, or income paid to and Small, as he was anxious to see that

Unlawful Plan Must Be Shown.

knowingly parties to such scheme.

they derived profits therefrom, will not

BANKS IN SAME BOAT

one of the two or three hundred banks

edge that in this state there are vil. gether, each is liable for all resulting spiracy but the party sought to be held jointly liable was a party to the conspiracy.

"When the Curtises made their arance of such an attempt an extensive person whom they knew had no right drafts were sent to the Grant Park tabulation, substantially the tabulation to loan funds and therefore chargeable bank. It was done in the course of found in the majority opinion, has with notice of the illegality of the busines at the office, and he said a person whom they knew had a right bank appeared on the records in the to loan the funds and whom the legis- office in Springfield."

federacy. He did not find that appel. Small to the Curtises and to trace urer, and from 1915 to the time of the the Curtises; that large sums of the amount of money in the safe account state funds were transferred to the during the term of the defendant, "The ultimate facts which he did Curtises: that the Curtises derived Small. As far as my duty was con-

compel to loan the funds.

the Curtises of charge.

At a clearly a felony is go the offense beyond all reactive evidence in the positive evidence in the record given by Small absolutely contradicts any such holding and it is not even discussed.

The rule is a Noble & Co.

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The rule is a so which the opinion states it tends to posit all moneys received by him on account of the state treasurer are secure and which holding and it is not even discussed.

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The rule is a count of the state as in the opinion of the treasurer are secure and which shall be placed to the same rules must be applied as if this were an ordinary suit be tween two individuals instead of a suit between the state of Illinois on one side and the governor of the state on the other.

The clear is the following:

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That the state treasurer and such lanks are the following:

The the following:

That the state treasurer and sole whith five days opinion, that large sums of money as interest to the state of the state as in the opinion were collected by the Curtises for the benefit of Small, but does find that they 'received from said investments divers large sums of money as interest to the state for such deposits. The money so deposited shall be placed to the state for such deposits. The money so deposited shall be placed to the same rules must be applied as if this were an ordinary suit to the state for such heads of the state treasurer of interest to the same rules must be applied a

erty-was back of the depositors in the "He said that he talked with a good

received by them, or any one of them, every cent of the state's funds were for the alleged 'Grand Park bank,' preserved; that he talked with his edecessor and with Senator Curtis and went over the matter with "Before a decree for joint liability if he wanted to deposit the money in an be sustained upon this bill it must Curtis' private bank he would take can be sustained upon this bill it must Curtis' private bank he would take be shown that Small and the Curtiess care of those funds which could not be entered into an unlawful plan or deposited permanently and would put scheme to not account to the state of up such collateral as he would indicate Illinois for moneys due the state, and and pay a reasonable rate of interest also show that each one of them were upon the money so deposited; that the Grant Park bank was a private bank Even if it be conceded-which it is owned by Edward C. Curtis [not that not-that Small at the time he turned the Grant Park bank was doing a genthe money over to the Curtises did not eral banking business]; that before intend to account to the state for inmaking the first deposit Curtis deterest or profits received by him, and posited with him a large amount of that he has not done so, before there thank stock and other securities as general be a joint liability the evidence and security to apply on any certificate must show that the Curtises, each of indebtedness and any deposit which them, knew of such intention. Mere might be made during his term of of-proof that tate moneys were turned fice; that thereafter he made deposits over to the Curtises, that they knew in the Grand Park bank; that these deposits were made by draft mailed from the Springfield office; that in each in stance before the draft was posit of the Grand Park bank there for; that in every instance Curtis gave him collateral therefor; that he had no interest in any of this collateral except Without discussing the question as throughout this state who had bor as their custodian as security for the to whether or not this statute was an rowed state funds from the state treas. state's funds. There was no secrecy

TESTIMONY OF LUERS

" Harry C. Luers, who was cashier in the treasurer's office from 1915, when he became assistant tressurer, a position he retained until Aug. 1, 1922, while a witness called by the jority opinion, that where liability 1, 1922, while a witness called by the arises from an intentional wrongful state, testified there was no secrecy It is a matter of common knowl, act of several parties conspiring to about the opening of the safe account: It was established openly as much as

> appeared on the cash book or tickler the same as any other account. The fact that the safe account existed was known to such employes as made en-

"From time to time, he testified.

State Cashier Testifies.

'The tickler showed the

Edward Trobaugh, an employe of the treasurer's office, and at the time lector, a witness for the state, testi-fied that in the treasurer's office dur-

CLAIM DECISION WAS BASED ON

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rangement was made by Small per- was not secured. sonally and not with subordinates in

money might be saved the state if office and not delegate them to sub-

"Another circumstance suggested by appellee is that the collateral and the for any loan which might be made durabove his bank in Kankakee."

the absolute safety of the funds

MATTER OF DISCRETION

egislature could not, designate a place which he should keep the funds and gated to the discretion of the officer.

surer's office, called as witnesses by the state, is to the effect that the arters in the office in Springfield ere too limited to keep all the colof the office there, and that 'during first few months of Small's term there were practically no facilities in

ce in Springfield, one in Kankakee, the Chicago office was established urer, many years before, and had been maintained by all succeeding state "The existence or nonexistence of have received interest which he has not accounted for, but because it certain of the cell-not material in this case, as Small had not accounted for, but because it certain other evidence which was not produced it might posit box in Chicago.

According to Small's testimony part of the collateral received from the

various banks was kept in the safety sit box in Chicago and part in a safe in the office in Kankakee. "That Small did not claim any peral interest in this collateral, and that the safe was not 'his private safe in his private office,' as stated in the pinion, is manifested by the fact that

state treasurer he kept this safe the state treasurer, for the benefit of ars against robbery and burglary, which insurance policies are exhibits

Loans to Packers. Two facts are stated in the ma ority opinion as reasons why the call loans and that Small's version of the arrangement with the Curtises

The location of the bank, the foundation for the loans of its clientele or the notoriety of its to the packers he told them that he was acting as the financial agent for sidered.

The location of the bank, the said is based only upon a custom I say prevailed with reference to the delivery of records to the predecessors of Len Small. The records so sent to the predecessors of Len Small were the predecessors of Len Small were the predecessors of the predecessors o bought notes for large sums directly secause he could loan the surplus of the several banks to better advantage but these are the ordinary and unthan they themselves could, and beterms to the borrower by giving them

"The failure to disclose the true source of the funds to the packers is a circumstance readily explained on a reasonable theory consistent with innecence and cannot, therefore, be considered a circumstance proving a considered circumstance proving circumstance provin

ers that the funds were state funds upon which they were only paying sper cent.

No Money Called.

"The second fact, which the opinion calls the more important fact, is that in no instance during the two years was any of the thirty million dollars leaned to the packers called by the treasurer before the note was due. Almost all the loans were discounted for a seinfite period, usually six months. The agreement made by E. C. Curtis with the packers that money would be available for definite periods and that the payment of the notes would not be demanded without due notice was carried out."

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The second fact, which the opinion creating under the name and style of the purpose of doing a private bank, or such abuntories doing a private bank in the purpose of doing a private banking business. That this partnership existed and did a banking business from April, 1917, until January I, 1921, is demons

Curtis at times for collection from two "It is urged by appellee that it is a to six days before they became due, circumstance in its favor that this ar- and that during such time the deposit

"There is no competent evidence in against a public officer that he gave the case showing that Curtis had the Swift & Co., Armo an official matter of importance. Much but even if it were shown, the deposit other public officers would give their the certificates of deposit, for the repersonal attention to the duties of their demption of which Curtis' entire property was liable, but he also had Curtis' which had been given him as security had been left for collectio ing Small's term as treasurer.

spiracy to rob the state.
"The evidence shows, moreover,

"An attempt is made to show that for, the Grant Park bank was not a bank. and stress is laid upon the fact that quainted with the Curtises, testified that the Grant Park bank went out of iness in 1898, and that they had not heard of its doing any since; that checks were generally used in the transaction of business in Grant

association, or corporation (except cor banking powers) could, without notice charter from the state or United States, become a bank solely by the exercise of banking powers.

not be a bank doing a general banking business. It did not need a habitat and many private banks had none. in the office during the succeeding term and their business was conducted on the streets, in private homes wherever the proprietor happened to

institution or business Abolished in 1921.

Private banks were abolished in for the state testified as follows: only question to be determined was, only question to be determined was, sending any record to the defendant would be sending to the defen were the powers of a bank exercised: Len Small at the expiration of the location of the bank, the number of its clientele or the notoriety of its gard is based only upon a custom I say the neckers he told them that he

sociates controlled and that he is said: 'The ordinary and usual powoled the funds of these banks and old the funds of notes and receive deposits. They may, the state treasurers.

"Curtis could hardly be expected to firm, the evidence does show conclu-"Curtis could hardly be expected to tall the parties from whom he was trying to get 4½ and 5 per cent interest that he had borrowed the money from the state and was only paying 2 per cent.

"It is fair to assume that none of the other two or three hundred banks in the state who had state funds, when they loaned such funds at 5 or 6 per cent interest disclosed to the borrowers that the funds were state funds upon which they were only paying 2 per cent.

"There was, therefore, on Saturday, April 21, 1917, in existence a copart nership under the name and style of

plated improvements for which moneys the various banks for many million

considered the Grant Park not only as these packers' notes were delivered to existing but as a reliable and trust-

that none of the public moneys depos- bursement where and that none of the interest or distords were counts on the loans to the packers was paid by the packers to the Grant Park were concerned." In whose name the loans of by the record, as the Swift notes wer by him indorsed in blank, and the Arto themselves and indorsed in blank, and when paid they were paid generally to the Live Stock Exchange bank bank stock and general collateral or some other bank with which they

Small's Name Never Mentioned.

"The state was not unsecured. It Grant Park bank does not appear in sumption of their cient to cover any losses. If Sma.! tending to show that it had nothing to ceived by Small, which is basing a pre-"As we have seen, Small, as a con- trusted Curtis and lost thereby, the do with the transactions, how much sumption upon a presumption. stitutional officer, was an insurer of state was not interested, as it was more potent evidence that Small has amply protected by the official bond no interest in these transactions is the they were not produced upon the trial, That Small trusted Curtis could not be evidence that, in all the mass of testi- we are asked to presume that they a circumstance tending to prove a con mony about these matters, Small's were destroyed or suppressed so that spiracy, but rather the opposite. It name was never mentioned in connect they could not be used as evidence rould tend to prove that Small considition therewith and that none of the from which presumption we are asked "The constitution did not, and the ered Curtis an honest man rather than packers ever saw him or heard of his to presume that if they had been proa man who was engaged in a con- having any interest in or connection duced they would have shown some claimed that the payment of all these this last presumption as a basis, we collateral in his hands, but of necessity that the Chicago banks had large sums notes has been traced, there is no docu- are asked the entire matter of the safeguarding on deposit which were entirely unse-ment or witness tracing any part of showed that Small had received in cured, where the risk was more hazard these funds into his individual account, come, profits or interest for which he

"On the other hand, the discounts ceived. 'twenty-two people, who had lived and and interest on the funds which are transacted business in Grant Park and traced are traced into the hands of one that section of Kankakee county for or the other of the members of the comany years, and who were well ac- partnership which existed under the name and style of the Grant Park bank

any interest. Attempt to Support Decree.

1898 seen a check drawn on the Grant the decree, not on the ground that the Park bank.

1898 seen a check drawn on the Grant the decree, not on the ground that the Otto, 281]. eral was held in some safety de- as much right, under the law, to loan duced had been produced it might have shown a liability to account. Ref uals, as he had to any bank. Prior to erence is made in the opinion to the Jan. 1, 1921, any person, partnership, alleged destruction of certain books and papers which were in the treasurfrom exercising er's office during his term.

"There is no evidence in the record that Small ever had any of 'hese books or papers in his possession after the expiration of his term, or that he destroyed them. No witness testified to having any personal knowledge on

'Two or three witnesses who were testified that they presumed some after the expiration of his term of ofbe. A bank is not a place but is an fice, because it had been the sustom to send such books and papers to his predecessors. On this subject a witness

this state by statute and went out of urer's office from 1905 to 1915, when I arrangement respecting

usual powers conferred upon and exercised by banks and bankers.' In Cul- was no such record. I created all of advance notice if he found it necessary 117, it is said: 'Banks, in the combusiness as it increased. There were ground. advance notice if he found it necessary to have the loan paid when the note was due.

117, it is said: 'Banks, in the commercial sense, are of three kinds, to wit: first, of deposit; second, of disment of Curtis is somewhat evasive or even all three of those functions, as to the source of the funds "hich he was actually loaning them."

12 The evidence of disinterested partice shows that Curtis was connected with fifteen or twenty banks in different parts of the state and that the packers' notes were high class securities and even if the notes were taken to business as it increased. There were mercial sense, in the commercial sense, in the commercial sense, are of three kinds, to with fifteen or the state and that the prohibited from exercising any more than one of those functions is a bank, in the commercial sense, are of three kinds, to wit: first, of deposit; second, of dishums there are some twenty-five, and it is the natural course of events that is the n

packers' notes were high class securities and even if the notes were taken for definite times they were readily convertible into cash. This is evidenced by the rate of interest which they bore.

Ward C. Curtis and Verne S. Curtis former a co-partnership under the firm tries showing all items of disburse-tries showing

"The cash book showed the receipts actually issued his warrant. These rec- partner.

his personal attention to the details of notes in his possession for such periods, any & Co. were made is not disclosed form he saw a watchman of John Whitney, dehim take them out or know what was

"Upon this evidence we are asked to presume that these books and pathat it was the custom to send them "If this fact, that the name of the to former treasurers. Upon the prections, is a circumstance asked to presume that they were re-

"From this last presumption, when therewith, and that, though it is thing detrimental to him, and using and all payments of the principal are had not accounted, notwithstanding shown by the state to have been paid the fact that he testified positively in to the state treasury and accounted that he had accounted and paid into the treasury all the interest he had re

Presumption Upon Presumption

"In Globe Accident Insurance com pany vs. Gerisch, 163 Ill. 625, it is said. purposes in which Small, neither as an there is no open and visible connection individual nor as state treasurer, had between the facts out of which the first presumption arises and the fact sought to be established by the dependent pre-[Douglass vs. Mitchell 35 There seems an attempt to support PA St 440; United States vs. Crusell,

> "In the case last cited it is said, passing upon this question: 'Such a mode of arriving at a conclusion of fact is generally, inadmissible. No inference of fact or of law is reliably drawn from premises which are uncertain. Whenever cir cumstantial evidence is relied upon to be proved, and not themselves pre-

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Ill. 513. It is said: 'The law neve must be affirmatively shown from the mere absence of facts showing the negative.

Proof of the fact that a public official custody of public funds loaned these funds to others with a secret to that time the question arose as to the existence of a private bank, the I have no independent recollection of source of the payments, without more,

Hit Majority Opinion

"This is not a correct statement of proof that he had not reported all the must be predicated upon such failure in this case contains no allegation of "'When I came in the office there ports as a ground for an accounting and a decree for an accounting canno

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edge that early in Small's term this is evident that the postal authorities country entered into the world war, and that in this state a policy of rigid economy was adopted. Large contemporate for which moneys the various hard. The world war and its indorsements were honored by the treasurers and myself duty to account therefor. If the funds are loaned by him to others and plated improvements for which moneys. duty to account therefor. If the funds are loaned by him to others and such funds are placed at interest at a higher rate than is paid him by the borrower he is only required to turn into the public treasury such interest. OTHERS SET CUSTOM OTHERS SET CUSTOM "He testified, positively and unequivocally, that he had not entered into cally, that he had not entered into dicted or impeached, and the with the Curtises to an arrangement with the Curtises to receive money, income, discount, or received interest on public funds, paid them into the state treasury and made profits from the public funds for his them into the state treasury and made report thereon, and in the matter of own sain; that he had not received circumstances in connection with the curtises to the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the matter of own sain; that he had not received circumstances in connection with the curtises to an arrangement with the Curtises to receive money. Income, discount, or received interest on public funds, paid them into the state treasury and made report thereon, and in the matter of own sain; that he had not received circumstances in connection with the curtises to the profits from the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the profits from the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the profits from the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the profits from the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the profits from the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the profits from the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the profits from the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the profits from the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the public funds for his themselves or in connection with the public funds f

that the Fort Dearborn National bank that the entries from the cash book a partner or stockholder in a bank izing them). complete record of receipts where the [Whitney vs. Peddicord, 63, Ill., 249] his official order to receive and on the share of the profits as he himself rethe auditor had other, even though that other be his

> "In Whitney v. Peddicord, Supra, term he saw a watchman put the ceased, and Peddicord was a partner tickler and the cash register in a box in a banking house with one Burrows. and nail up the box, but did not see The executors had deposited money done with them. Small testified he did which they held as such executors in done with them. Small restined he did not see them after the expiration of his term of office. ness of the bank. On the question of an accounting for interest on the funds were sent to Small from the fact used by the bank, the court said: 'It it was the custom to send them is a familiar principle that an execu-

with interest on the sum used. [Rowan v. Kirkpatrick 14 Ill. I.] Apply Case to Small.

"'Under this rule, while Smith is not liable. Peddicord should be per- failure. sonally charged with 6 per cent interof Peddicord and Burrows, of the funds of the estate as were used for his the estate kept on deposit; and the commencement of this suit. same rule should be applied if he had a different interest in the business. It

unjust to charge him with his partner, Burrows.'

What is said with reference to the tyle of the Grant Park bank. The law is that a presumption canit have been applied to not be based upon a presumption, for equal force to the liability of appelrules might be applied:

There is nothing in this record the treasury, he does give basis upon
which would justify a jury in discreditwhich interest was charged to all the
law is that a presumption, for equal force to the liability of appelrules might be applied: lants. It would be unjust to charge erest for any portion of the profits by Small.

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"It shows that the treasurer from the "It is mentioned as a circumstance disbursement side all items of disceives and not for profits made by an treasurer from 1911 to 1913 \$166,221.33; the treasurer from 1913 to 1915, \$160,- tin \$142,883.39. Appellant, Small, reported celpts and disbursements of the office were concerned."

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No Previous Complaint.

"These reports were made to the various governors, the books and ac-

Appellant, Small, has held many po est, since the war, on such proportion sitions of responsibility and trust. He of the average deposits with the firm has been a supervisor, clerk of the benefit. If he received one-half the for two terms, assistant treasurer of profits of the banking house, he should the United States, and has been twice

"These facts are cited, not that his interest for such portions of the profits case should receive, by reason thereof. on these deposits as was received by any greater consideration than that accorded to the case of the humblest citizen of the state; but that in the

the decree in this case which fixes a a man of substance, who has enjoyed 75).

joint liability of all appellants for all the trust and esteem of his fellow citi- "Where the testimony of a witness

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than one less fortunately situated.

were being provided were temporarily abandoned, and by reason thereof vast sums of money were accumulated in the state treasury which otherwise the state din the majority opinion, remain the state treasury which otherwise would have been paid out.

"There was therefore no necessity "There was therefore no necessity casion the Grant Park bank overdrew its account at the Fort Dearborn National bank did not, as part of the treasurer, and as stated in the majority opinion, remain to the public treasury such interest as he receives.

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"The liability to account for profits or discounts there are vidence in the received interest of time to ti tional bank \$96,906.48. This is evidence true of the ledger. It was in the ledger whether it comes to him indirectly as ports of interest received (without itemother banks throughout the state, 1907 to 1909 received for interest on and that he had accounted for the of public accounts had issued He is only liable to account for such public funds, \$169,514.97; the treasurer entire amount so received as a part 1909 to 1911, \$90 266.42; 'the of the \$450,010.12 accounted for by him

"He is not contradicted in his tes treasurer from 1913 to 1915, \$160. timony by any witness, document or .72; the treasurer from 1915 to 1917, exhibit. His reputation for truthfulness and honesty is not impeached. Under these circum

LAW ON TESTIMONY

"On this subject the law is thus laid lown by Mr. Justice Caton in Robertson vs. Dodge, 28 Ill. 161:

"'The only question would seem to counts audited by the state auditor of be. Was the jury justified in disregardpublic accounts and no complaint was ing the testimony of this witness? He is a familiar principle that an execumade as to the correctness of the tor or administrator who has used methods or the reports challenged in the trust funds to his own profit is any way. The bill in this case is not chargeable with such profits if they chargeable with such profits, if they based on any failure to file an itemized not a truthful man. Can a jury, from can be ascertained, or in lieu thereof, account of interest received on public mere caprice, entirely disregard the upon its face that it is not based on any way? This they cannot lawfully mony, \$48,000 of the \$143,585.78 cm any such failure and, being a decree do, although they are the judges of the sisted of interest on the Curtis One fixing a joint liability, such decree credibility of witnesses. They must Park bank loans, could not be based upon any such judge of that fact, as of any other in

Other Decisions Quoted.

"On this same subject in Chicago Circuit court, trustee of the Illinois and Alton Railroad company vs. Gretzhospital, state senator, state treasurer ner, 46 Ill. 74, Mr. Justice Breeze said: "'This court has said that a jury cannot willfully or from mere caprice charged with interest on one-half elected governor of the state of Illi-disregard the testimony of an unimthe average amount of the money of nois, the latter time being after the peached witness—that while they may ludge of the credibility of a they must exercise their judgment while doing so and not their Robertson vs. Dodge, 28 Ill. 161.'

"On this same subject in Larson vs. Glos. 235 Ill. 584, Mr. Justice Cart

There is nothing in this record "He testified as a witness in this Timke. It is true that a court or jury The evidence in this case discount Small with interest for such portion case. It has always been the rule is not bound to believe a witness when, of profits on these deposits as was re- that when a man is called upon to give from all the other evidence or from on the safe account but upon all the ceived by the Curtises. And it would evidence, his business, occupation, so the inherent improbability or contradic other interest bearing accounts as be unjust to charge the Curtises with cial position in life, the positions of tions in the testimony. The court or when interest is figured on such daily on these deposits which was received he has held may be shown so that in vs. Stone, 186 Ill. 540); but a jury can paid into the state treasury covers to consideration of this testimony the not willfully or from mere caprice dis- amount due from all interest by "This authority cited in support of court and jury may know his situa- regard the testimony of an unim- accounts, including the safe the majority opinion does not support tion in life and the repute in which peached witness. (Chicago and Alton the same, but is an authority against he has been held, on the theory that Railroad company vs. Gretzner, 46 Ill. Circuit court was not warranted by

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in the treasury the last three me of that term. My best re would be that the daily average ance in the treasury of twenty-two million dollars. The ave age daily balance would be alw 000,000 during that period-that to \$95,000.

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"In speaking of the \$306,424.33 pas ment he says:

"'I cannot form a judgment a w much more it was, that is, I co. not form a judgment as to how mu interest was paid in that w derived from the vault account. agment is that it came from the se account. edge, but I am positive that a the amount that was paid in on w

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HOUSE APPROVES members believing it to be unconstitutional. The attack upon the 80 per cent Urges They Be Commended

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—[Spe-to 50 per cent, 45 per cent, and smaller clal.]—Reduction of the maximum espercentages, were rejected. tate tax rate from 40 to 20 per cent, as provided in the ways and means mittee revenue bill, was approved

All attacks on the estate tax pro-

As approved by the house in com-mittee of the whole, the bill includes the provision for a credit up to 80 per cent of the amount of the federal tax for amounts paid under state inher-

Defeat Rainey Amendment. The debate centered chiefly on proposals to retain higher rates than provided by the committee bill and to eliminate the 80 per cent credit. An amendment by Representative Rainey [Dem., Ill.] to provide a maximum of 25 per cent above \$50,000,000 was defeated by a vote of 82 to 160. An amendment by Representative Ramseyer [Rep., Ia.] to make the maximum 20 per cent was rejected by a vote of 75 to 154.

leaders in the majority party as "puny, little leaders," and then apologized for the expression. Other leaders, he said, "will come hereafter and will take up the standards dropped from the nerveless hands of Bryan and Wilson and Roosevelt and Gompers, who held away from bolshevism the great mass

of workers of this country."

Mr. Rainey said his amendment proposed only moderate rates and was designed to reach 213 men in the United States "who evidently, from the tax \$10,000,000 and over."

Sees Mellon Influence. Mr. Rainey said that "this Mellon plan, to which this side cringes and creeps," indicating the Democratic side of the house, "hinges about the estate tax." He added that Secretary lon wants the estate tax removed above all others.

Representative Rainey also offered an amendment designed to remedy the evil of multiple taxation among the tates, the 80 per cent credit where multiple taxation of nonresident de-edents was resorted to. The amendent was voted down, some of the





Permanent Hair Health



credit provision was led by Represent-ative Green [Dem., Fla.], who as-salled it as an assault upon the consti-tution of his state, where state inher-STATE OFFSETS tance taxes are prohibited. Mr. Green was candid in his address. He referred to Florida as an Eden for those who seek to escape taxes. He sought to strike out the entire 80 per cent credit section, but was voted down.

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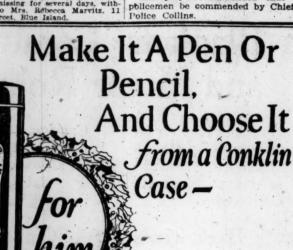
> RETURN STOLEN CAR. Automobile thieves yesterday returned a stolen sedan, missing for several days, with-dut thanks, to Mrs. Rébecca Marvitz, 11 Des Plaines street. Blue Island.

The attack upon the 80 per cent Urges They Be Commended

"Justifiable homicide" was the cor-oner's jury yerdict yesterday, exoner-ating Policemen Daniel Mullane and Charles Trilling of the South State street station in connection with the death of William Walz, 17, of 2811 South La Salle street.

The police went to the Walz home in search of stolen property and when they reached the door, the boy's father was disarmed, the police testi-fied, and the son, seeing the police searching the father, opened fire or them. They killed him.

The jury recommended that the



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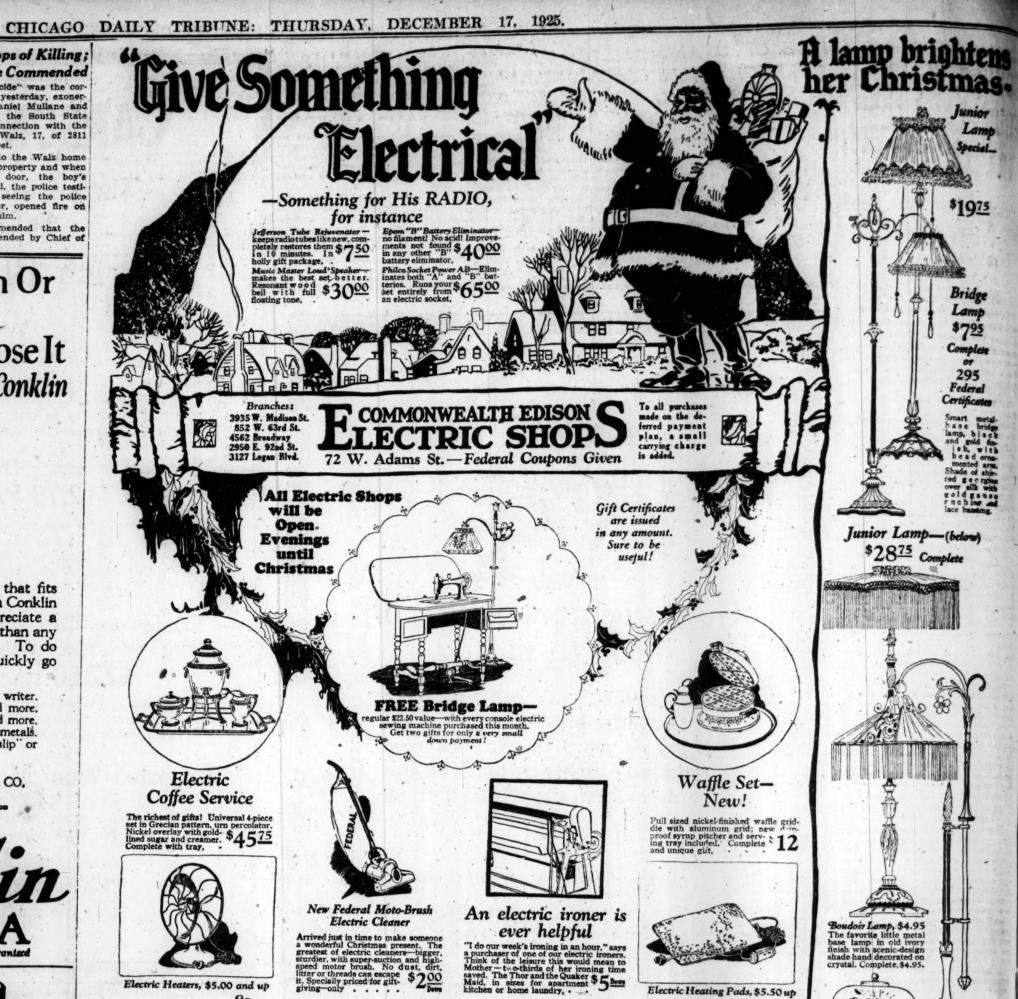
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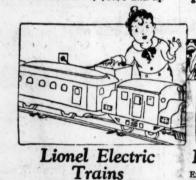
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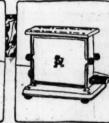
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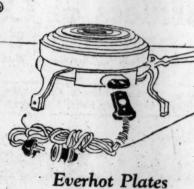


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COUNCIL HEARS **FOUR PLANS FOR** TRACTION RELIEF

and All Are Referred to Transportation Group.

afternon in a speaking bee resolutions, all of which by the aldermen on the merits

Abert [43]. He urged the conferring iceable progress. The private citizens railed upon the railroads to agree

Chicago has spent more than \$1,-00,000 on lawyers, engineers, and They acceded, but with surprise. other experts in getting a physical plan ter and more transportation," argued Albert, "and yet it lies dor-

"That's playing into the hands of the state legislators," urged Ald. Arvey [9th]. "They want to make us admit lem so they can take over the subject o deal with it as they see fit." Chairman McDongugh of the local ortation committee . thought it before action, and his advice with an invitation to Samuel Insull to the terms upon which he will build the vated cross town line. That was not even adopted, but Chairman Mcgh said that Mr. Insull will be

Ask Plans for Subways. Ald. Toman [23d] presented a resolution requesting the local transporta tion committee to prepare plans and boulevard, between 22d street and Chiago avenue. It also directed the ce committee to make an appro for the same purpose. vote on the resolution was reordered to do anything about a subwy, although the preamble recited a swi argument for the need of a sub-

All Arvey [24th] had an order di miling the local transportation comconvenient" plans, designs, and timates of cost for subways which will permit the removal of the union loop of the elevated roads That sweeping order was also referred to the loca

Therefore the council action mean little, if anything, to the car ridersnot even good reading matter

JAPAN WATCHDOG



TOKIO, Dec. 16.-Kuo Ching-lin

the city council made four gestures Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurlan war square, another brother. lord, will not be permitted to occupy to lead to acts of hostility and looting. referred to the local transporta- Mukden renewed their request to the totaled from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Japanese for the protection of the consulates of their nationals, which the bate Judge Henry Horner appointed

The decision to increase the Japa-ness force in Manchuria to a total of 7,000 was forced by the increasing tate was given to Albert Jones, The assortation, such as the citizens' danger to lives and property of foreignmmittee which successfully negomediated agreements with seven railroads
that after Chang's defeat he will flee

An investigation of Mr. Jones' death

Japs Order Chang Back. TOKIO, Dec. 16.-(P)-An official incident to his brother's illness te more than \$7,000,000 to of the army of Marshal Chang tried to enter Newchang, but Japanese offimust remain at least six miles distant.

CHICAGO DAILY . TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1925. JONES' BROTHER WILL CONTEST

DEATHBED WILL

ered with the filing of a petition for

Mukden in the event his entry is likely worth \$150,000. Attorney W. W. access to large quantities of arsenic lon still in operations. Smith, representing the brother who On Monday all the foreign consuls in will contest the will, said the estate After listening to their claims, Pro-Japanese consul pledged to the utmost former Judge Charles A. McDonald, vice president of the Foreman Trust

that after Chang's defeat he will hee
the river straightening project. This
to Kirin, where the country is still
was obtained after city officials loyal to him.

An investigation of him, where at
the request of Albert Jones, who said

A coroner's physician performed an autopsy upon the body and found to enter Newchang, but Japanese officials warned Chang's officers the force ist William McNally then examined the organs of the body and discovered

Your Own Troubles And the Other Fellow's

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POLICE PROBE WOMAN'S DEATH

ide by Francis W. Jones, 66 years 1055 West Fifty-seventh street, a PETER GANDOLLA manufacturer, came to her Coroner Wolff and Capt. John B. Enright of Stockyards police, to open an

Mrs. Geisler died on Dec. 10 after a lingering illness, in which she per sisted in refusing to consult a physisteet police district; was shot three cian, according to Geisler's story to times by unknown assailants as he was Dr. William D. McNally, who per-

by Attorney John J. Healy, who rep- covered the vital organs contained ported in a dying condition at the TOKIO, Dec. 16.—Kuo Ching-lin, by Attorney John J. Healy, who repenough arsenic to kill ten persons.

whose revolt caused the overthrow of resented Albert G. Jones, 843 Drexel Geisler said he knew of no reason

OMAN'S DEATH

FROM ARSENIC

overy that Mrs. Anna Geisler

over an unsettled mental con-

SHOT 3 TIMES.

square, another brother.

Attorney Healy said the estate was Geisler said he knew of no reason for his wife's wishing to commit suissearched Gandolla's home, where they found 25 barrels of mash and a 25 gal-

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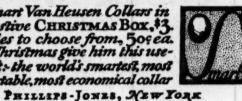
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GRILL BYRAM ON RECEIVERSHIP OF ST.PAUL RAILWAY cember crop estimate on the part of the Argentine government, which may

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road were brought out in cross exby Attorney General Herman L. Ekern sioners Frederick I. Cox and Joseph B. man in session at the Great North-

was transferred bodily into the rehip," Mr. Ekern commented after he had shown that four directors of the road were identified with the Kuhn-Loeb reorganization plan.

Samuel H. Fisher, who resigned six nths ago; M. M. Buckner, Donald Geddes and John McHugh, were the

Who Held the Stock.

Edward S. Harknes was identified as the heaviest stockholder, carrying 103,750 shares of common. J. Ogden Armour, it was stated. has 9,900 shares Frank M. Crosby, W. E. S. Griswold

stock holdings, Mr. Byram said: With stock that is paying no dividend since 1917, as ours, the books of the company do not always reflect the true status, as transfers are not

Directors Hold Meeting.

All the directors, Mr. Byram testi-fied, met in New York on March 17, 1925. They agreed upon a statement as to a plan of readjustment of tioned in the statement. They had this in mind, however, he said.

The next morning in Chicago, on the application of the Binkley Coal company, the receivership order was entered. The answer of the railroad the coal company that the road could

Who instructed your counsel to

- Who authorized it?"
- Probably I signed ft " "Did you authorize any one else to
- 'I don't know." "Do you know the receivers paid \$50,000 on this account on March 18?"
- "I don't know."
 "And that in May there was a bal nce only of \$107 on this bill?"
 "I don't know."

"Do you know of their demanding noney to pay our bills and were al-

Mr. Byram said he did not know that he had been made receiver until he returned from the New York trip and did not know just when he went to New York or just when he returned He had little information to offer a

to the Binkley Coal company. Mr. Ekern will continue his examina ion this morning. One of the inter sted spectators yesterday was Philip La Follette, district attorney in Madi





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BY CHARLES MICHAELS. result in a political shakeup in that country was indicated in private cables

received from Buenos Aires vesterday. A "leak" in the estimate is said to have resulted in relatives of the politicians generally in that country aving profited materially through a oreak of 11% @13%c in the Buenos ires wheat market since Saurday.

Not only was there a leak in the eport, but the crop figures themselves were juggled, according to the subance of cables received here. The official Argentine governmen rop report as given out first showed yield of 215,000,000 bushels, or mate-

It was not until the details by provinces was secured was the fact that the carryover of 24,000,000 bushels old wheat had apparently been included

Reports Conflict. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 16.-(A)-A spatch to La Nacion from Rosario anta Fe province, says that the minerday, on the extent of the damage pelt fixes the damage at 18.6 per cent

The dispatch adds that the provincia figure than that given by the mi



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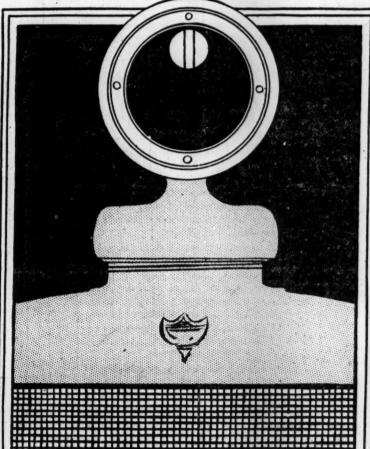
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being the festive holiday seathe one time during the winter months when the of society hold undisputed here's news concerning certain ers of that entertaining group. foung Durand Smith, the son of ranklin P. Smiths of the Drake, d Trinity college, Cambridge, this nn. his mother escorting him the Atlantic in October to launch on his course, and now comes flege hockey team. With the be will tour the continent-those olders who went in for simvities during your college know how thrilling it all is. the have their apartment at nake until mid-January, when are planning to depart for the breezes of Palm Beach.

Bessle Shaw, the young of the Walden Shaws, has busying herself with sculping in ince summer. With five other he's shared a studio apartment soing earnestly about the task one out a career. Her father Hears Performance for France early this month, to her home for the holidays and ties attending the marriage sister, Marget, and Dean Stanch-

set, the Charles Garfield Kings beth McCormick, Mrs. Morris L. Johnson down today to meet their ton, Franklin McVeagh, and Colin The a s at home from Ogontz and Heun.

Day's News in Society

his evening's debutante affairs in dinner to be given by Mr. and Robert J. Thorne for Miss Jane Dorn. be given by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miss Rue Winterbotham. The supparty is to be at the Arts club, but of the club's regulation dances, the young people will Mrs. Edward Galt as their guests. n to descend to Grayling's for the part of the affair.

In John Timothy Stone will open

nce at 866 North Michigan | Manuel, and Jack Bowen. this morning for a meeting of. Thursday Morning Reading class. The Chicago Connecticut College mae will give a bridge party on may afternoon, Dec. 22, at the ties club to swell their endowment assisting will be Mrs. George ard, Mrs. Karl Edwin Harriman,

in its height, plans are even now made for that time when society turn its back on the snow and write. And there are a number of leagons in the southland already. When Tall and Short Agree.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondng those who have been registered. Petersburg hotels during the last trin looking outfit if it is worn right, but it can have as little style as a meal bag if it is not treated with the deference due its position in the style world.

and Mrs. James C. Ames. At Palm Beach the winter season, buttons left unbuttoned it might as which Chicagoans play a large part, well be so much cloth, worn only to to open officially on Dec. 24. The keep within the law. To show it off er H. Revells and Mr. and Mrs. to best advantage there should be two hn F. L. Curtis are among those who buttons fastened: If it is a three butwilliams J. Chalmers are to occupy left unbuttoned, while the two lower Ocean boulevard place of H. Caryl buttons, fastened, preserve the smart

lines which a well cut double breasted jacket should have. n and Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley The double breasted suit, by the elr two daughters, who moved way, is going strong this season, with New York city this fall, are to are tall and short men alike, for the latter tall and short men alike, for the latter class of men have found out this seaare to present their daughter, long peaked lapels, broad shoulders, Alice Coonley, to society at a ball narrow hips, shorter coat, and higher buttons, is all in their favor and does ere will be several other parties not tend to increase their lack of the

slenderness which is considered such an asset of style.

Here's a good idea for a color scheme there of Mr. and Mrs. Milan H.

Here's a good idea for a color scheme with a double breasted dark t of 2620 Hampden court, are for use with a double breasted dark ve on Saturday from Connectigray suit. I saw it on a man who e and Ossining school on the was teaing at one of the smartest metwas teaing at one of the shartest metman for the Christmas vacation.
In H. Hulbert III. has feturned black and white striping, his tie of red and gold stripes on a black backgrat Lake Geneva.

That Thorne is to depart early next the striping of the shartest metric and the shartest metric a

spend Christmas as the guest fler black and white checked silk.

ancee, Miss Judith Dana, and Another good color scheme for Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana dark gray suit is a shirt of light gray, tie of green and gray striping, muf-

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ion announces the reading of by members under the di-Mrs. Howard L. Willett after evening. The cast inward L. Willett, Janet Bur-ion S. Wild, Samuel S. P. and J. G. Jordan. The Cordon on Dec. 22.

club will give a luncheon Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey will speak on "Women en in India" at 2 o'clock.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., Dec. 16 .- [Spe-

cial.]-The German ambassador and of "Barber of Seville" Baroness Maltzan were the ranking guests at the luncheon which Mrs. The ever popular "Barber of Sester, Marget, and Dean Stanch-ville" attracted an interesting audi-noid, scheduled for the Tuesday ence last night at the Auditorium. In the center of the horseshoe were Mr. the Mayflower in compliment to Maria and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Miss Eliza Mueller and Rudolph Laubenthal, the

daughter, Barbara, who s re- lyne, occapying the charles b. rike American union tendered a farewell you want the expression for the holidays from Farm- box. Next to them were Mr. and Mrs. luncheon today in the Columbus room strained and unnatural. for the holidays from Farm.

Dox. Next to them were Mr. and Mrs.

The Marquette Healys are Richard T. Crane Jr., who had as to the retiring Chilean ambassador, for the holidays, holding a their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold How ard, Mrs. James Corrigan, and Arthur The minister of Switzerland and Helin.

neent Jerrems, are also enjoypenter were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E.
to meet the ambassador of Spain and
or annual winter vacation. On Otis and Mr. and Mrs. William C. BoyMme, Rlaño. ay Ben Marshall Jr. is returnden. Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.

The charge d'affaires of Persia and Mrs. Shreve Badger, Dr. and Mme. Kazemi were hosts at a large The charge d'affaires of Persia and another box with her card on the door Persia of Reza Shah Pehlevi.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

W. Hall and Miss Elizabeth Kountze. Miss Winitred Folsom Delafield, daughter of Mrs. W. Folsom Delafield and Edward H. Delafield, whose marriage to Edward Donald McL. Froth-A good curve to the eyebrow ima Wednesday night box, had Mr. and them Miss Marion Kaspar, Miss Sydel Bloomfield of New York city, Mrs. A. ingham will take place on Jan. 8 in proves a photograph. Shape them and

Princess Michael Murat gave a supper tonight in fhe grill room of the Ambassador. Among her guests were the dowager Lady Michelham and the dowager Lady Michelham and washed and marcelled immediately be-Prince and Princess Francesco Rospi- fore the photograph is taken. Let a

The Carrick club players of Lake d. Mrs. Karl Edwin Harriman, Forest college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move who are at the Gladstone, will move head. Who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will present "The Goose who are at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will be not at the Gladstone, will move head. The college will be not at the Gladstone will be n

Read This, if You Are Going to Have a Picture Taken

You should not use rouge on the cheeks. In the mirror the reflection year's costumes are going to be may be quite satisfactory with pink their guests being asked to meet the ambassador of Spain and black, your cheeks will show sunken areas.

You may use to advantage a thin coating of a light shade of lip rouge Mrs. Edward Ryerson, and Edwin Winter were nosts at a large reception at their residence, 1745 N to define your lips. Too much will ter were occupying Mrs. Rockefeller street, this evening, given in celebrate shading on the upper evelid is suggested. McCormick's box in the lower tier, and tion of the accession to the throne of another box with her card on the door Persia of Reza Shah Pehlevi. in make-up, using black if your hair photographs dark and brown if you are a blonde.

. Use a light powder sparingly and Mrs. Margaret Wight, Miss Helen Wing, Miss Grace Halverscheid, C. A. Bright, and Mrs. John H. Berght, and Mrs. John A. Grace were in the Fred W. Sargent Vanderbilt and her fiancé, Earl E. T. Smith, and Mrs. Richard B. W. Hall and Miss Elizabeth Kountze.

We a light powder sparingly and dust down smoothly, Miss Chalmers fred Schermerhorn gave a dinner to night at Fierre's for Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and her fiancé, Earl E. T. Smith, and Mrs. Richard B. W. Hall and Miss Elizabeth Kountze.

> Thomas' church, will have her sis- dispose of all the wild hairs before ter, Miss Elizabeth Van Renssalaer going to the studio: Touch them up Delafield, for her maid of honor. ever so lightly where the curve needs

couple of days intervene so there will Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McAdoo, be none of that store window look to

"When dressing for your picture," dvises Miss Chalmers, "consider the color of your clothes. Light blue will photograph white. Pink will look [Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribun Light yellow will appear white. Green will come out darker than blue. Red, brown, navy, green, purple, and plum will be black or dark in the picture. Gray which has blue in it will photograph lighter than gray which is a combination of black and white. In a figured or flowered pattern, remember certain olors will stand out stronger than others and the soft color scheme of your frock becomes hard and ugly. A Paisley shawl, for instance, may be come an atrocity in a photograph."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

JERRY: YOUR HEADACHES ARE may be eye strain, constipation, ind root of the trouble before it can be

DOROTHY: WHY NOT DARKEN the eyebrows with an eyebrow pencil They may be darkened just as the hair is darkened by the use of dye, but shouldn't advise your attempting do this. Such work must be done, by slenderness which is considered such fler of Scotch plaid in green and red a skilled operator, or it may easily be



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ing shades. One suit of cocoa benga

line prepared for the south was pat

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There are two or three reasons for

printing this recipe a second time. One

terned in orange and rust.

appearing as pipings or embroidery.

Corinne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

ence.]—Once more the season for eathing suits has rolled in. Once more the beach is vieing with the opera and the avenue for fashion's attention. set, the Charles Garfield Kings beth McCormick, Mrs. Morris L. Johnsng down today to meet their
daughter, Barbara, who's redaughter, Barbara, who's redaugh So far it would seem that many of

the features characteristic of last stressed again. The flare, the jaquard design, the wide variety of fabric and detail are already noted on the beach parade. Interest in all-over prints is adaptation of one worn at Miami by challenged by plaids and cubist patchallenged by plaids and cubist pat-terns usually combined with plain two piece suit with jersey trousers fabrics. As for materials, crêpes, cut and long flowered tunic of cretonne, it velvets, taffetas, cretonne, moire, rayon, and gingham make one's choice Beltless tunics and square necks are much in vogue. Ex. costume—favored by the woman deceptional items are long sleeves and termined to look her slimmest. But square necks are much in vogue. Exscarf collars. The bathing costume sketched is an

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sized pieces, one cup of English wal-said Cora May in a comforting tone to nuts, one cup of dates, one cup of her fretful new brother, "all-bables candied pineapple or use figs if pre-has to lie 'round a while 'fore they can prettier way than it can be today if prettier way than it can be today if gether, one teaspoon cinnamon, one made today, although palatable and teaspoon allspice, one-third teaspoon agreeable thus fresh. And, better, it cloves, one small teaspoon of soda dis-will be perhaps even better two weeks solved in a little hot water, from six from today, either as pudding or as a to eight tablespoons of cider—boiled fruit cake. Two weeks from today it down or not as you choose. Combine can be cut in almost wafer thin slices ingredients, sprinkling all nuts and which resemble grandmother's fruit fruits with the flour before combining cakes in character, and especially in whole. Put in molds—it will make three or more fairly good sized pud-Finally I am ready to say that it is dings-and steam for three hours of

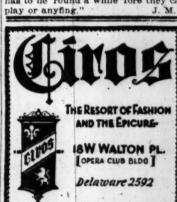
better to steam than to bake fruit more. cakes, if you want them to keep well. If a If a round flat cake is the aim, It makes them so much moister. This could be put in a buttered tin is the recipe we can now recommend sprinkled with finest crumbs, a but is the recipe we can now recommend sprinkled with finest crumbs, a but-for a cake as well as for a pudding, if tered paper tied over it and over that it is steamed:

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maybe it'll come out?" suggested one of the youngsters. K. D. B. "O, bruver, don't be 'scouraged,



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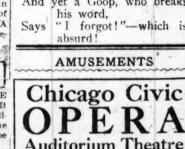
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Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine; , leave a kiss but in the cup And I'll not look for wine

Her response, the author fears, would be something like this: "O, rats! You never would look for wine. You'd order a liqueur. That's what you'd

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The most embarrassing moment I had was while in a hotel dining room. I picked up a newspaper I supposed had been left by a former diner and

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went to walk out with it to read it further in my room when the head waitress came to me and asked me to leave the paper, as the hotel supplied them for the diners. You can imagine my position, as the lining room was crowded. E. McK.

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Unfortunate Start.

One afternoon during the program of a woman's club, to which I belong, was asked to make a speech. I never had made one before, but I ose and started in. "Ladies and gentle men." but paused as I realized what

fellow just once with whom I'd like to You are old enough to have boy become better acquainted. Should I UNDECIDED. write to him? As you met him but once, he might think you were running after him. Perhaps you'll meet again and have

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quantity of neatly arrange was merged, somewhat to she bent over her task, as than usual.

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Besides," she went o Ik much." "I'm afraid you mus

She shook her head. "Not at all. Why sho

"One might talk more

subjects with one's cas that you're a hunting n I hear enough of it d

what interests you—the b Hargrave sat up a littl "Why not?" he ventu

o used to ask me out as no to the conclusion th word a woman's man, ght. He realized for th ser physical qualities she tions. Her expression ple speech, a lack of embar personality, too, impre

If I may say so with sought that you would hav ambers of my sex."
"I really am not," she as at it would give me much I rate, are painfully alike "I'm afraid we older o

"I would rather think to the completed her task feet. She shook her hea "You should not give He affected not to hear was standing with here we have and there we

the rest of the day. largrave funched by

ation was casual enous
trave, after a careful
not overheard, leaned
John," he confided, "I
The broker nodded.
"For investment?"
For a speculation."
Marston looked at his i
You know the man w
I know," Hargrave as
Penlow."

hat's just the reason to sell. What I want to control to sell.

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need to look, she had some on her hip: says, and particularly if he utters the Anyway, the young man has to fatal word "love" he is lost—because Bennett thinks. Her blushes would be strove generally, as our author says, he is laughed at.

If the young man were to put his languish since she never saw any one hand on his heart, as he declared him languish and wouldn't know how.

wasted under rouge, and she cannot to keep them away from the jolly wicked world of masculine freedom.

But woman discovered that being wor-"In the way of amorous protestation self, the girl's malicious glee would dethe most a man nowadays says is: velop into hysterics. At for kneeling, toward one another has necessarily ty much of a fraud and rebelling, think is the right age for a girl to

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wederick Donaghey's News

Bargrare Wendever, country gentleman and financier, calls on a famous London as for examination. The doctor's diagnosis shocks the baronet. That night Sir grave dines with three friends: Philip Gorse, a clergyman; Lord Edward Pellingham, michan, and John Marston, a stock broker. Sir Hargrave asks his friends how they spend the interval if they were suddenly faced with the knowledge that their careers sminste at the end of six or eight months. Each answers in characteristic fashion tays on after the others leave and Wendever tells him the doctor has given him his orders. He says he intends to go on as if nothing had happened, but would to give a lift to some poor fellow being.

INSTALLMENT IV.

AN IMPRESSIVE PERSONALITY. Regrave tapped a cigaret upon his case thoughtfully, He remembere he had heard about respectable tradesmen who had been obliged to go worled, eh?" he repeated. "Why, how's that, Mr. Martin?

"Never knew it better," the gunmaker confessed. "The fact is, sir," he another firm—one of the tiptop houses—and I can't quite make up my whether to accept it or not." "I see," Hargrave murmured, by this time thoroughly discouraged

red, good luck to you, whichever way you decide."

Notwithstanding a slight rain, he continued his journey on foot, and came be conclusion by the time he had reached his hairdresser's that he had seen a more contented and cheerful looking lot of pedestrians. At the rs he was received with all the consideration due to an occasional but ted client. He submitted himself to the ministrations of his regular at-

who shaved him and trimmed his hair, You're looking very well. Sir Hargrave, if I may be permitted to es the young man remarked.

Yes, I am very well," Hargrave acknowledged. "Sorry I can't say the of you," he added, with a sudden gleam of hope as he noticed the lines the young man's eyes. You look as though you needed a holiday. A

nth down at the seaside, eh?"
The assistant leaned confidentially down. "To tell you the truth, sir," he admitted, "me and my young woman had tof a tiff last night. She's earning too much money, and that makes her I worried about it and couldn't sleep. She'll be all right today

"I hope so," Hargrave remarked dryly as he rose to his feet, slipped his No Empty Stockings, Is The manageress bustled forward to meet him.

*Miss Martin is disengaged, sir," she announced, "the only young lady

have free at the moment. "Miss Martin will do very nicely for me," Hargrave replied, as he seated melt in the vacant cubicle.

Entirely from this recently acquired habit, he looked more closely than



was perhaps a little pale, but it was a face entirely free from any signs is content. For the first time he realized that she was, notwithstanding the seme simplicity of her clothes, a remarkably good looking young woman, had a clear skin, utterly untouched by cosmetics, soft hazel brown eyes, a atity of neatly arranged light brown hair, and a delightful mouth. Her re-peculiarly graceful she seemed as she leaned forward—was still the re-peculiarly graceful she seemed as she leaned forward—was still the result interest with which he had looked at her valerans' bureau. 179 West Washingure of a young girl, and the casual interest with which he had looked at her merged, somewhat to his surprise, in a genuine admiration. Nevertheless bent over her task, as he was bound to perceive, with rather less animation

"Is it my fancy," he asked presently, "or are you not quite as cheerful as

She looked up at him quickly, almost nervously.

"I'm sorry," she said. "It's hard to be cheerful this weather, though,

I should think so," he admitted, looking gloomily out of the window Besides," she went on, "as a rule you have the air of not wanting to

"I'm afraid you must find me a little unsociable."

Not at all. Why should you expect to be talked to or to talk while you ving your nails done? Purposeless conversation is so irritating,

e might talk more seriously." he suggested she examined one of his nails thoughtfully and changed the file she was

One might," she admitted, "but it would be rather difficult to find differbujects with one's casual clients, wouldn't it? They tell me, for instance, you're a hunting man. Well, I don't know anything about hunting." hear enough of it down at home," he remarked. "I'd rather talk about therests you—the best films to see or the best show at the theaters." here again I'm no use," she confided. "I haven't been to either for a

grave sat up a little in his chair.

not?" he ventured. of invitations, I suppose," she answered lightly. "One or two people to ask me out sometimes don't bother about me any more. I have conclusion that I am a very unpopular person.

beled at her again curiously. Although he was not in any sense of a woman's man, he had correct tastes, and with them considerable He realized for the first time in those few moments that apart from qualities she was really a young woman of considerable attrac er expression pleased him. There was a pleasant frankness about a lack of embarrassment without familiarity which was distinctive. lity, too, impressed him more favorably every time he looked at

I I may say so without impertinence," he remarked, "I should have that you would have been a popular person indeed among the younger

lly am not," she assured him, smiling. "Even if I were I don't know ould give me much satisfaction. Most of the young men I meet, at are painfully alike in every respect. afraid we older ones are pretty well made in the same mold," he

would rather think that you weren't," she said.

completed her task, handed him a ticket, and rose a little abruptly to
she shook her head dubiously at the tip he laid upon the table.

If about not give me so much," she protested.

If etced not to hear and hurried off. At the door he glanced around.

If and ing with her hands behind her, looking out of the streaming panes, and there was something in her expression which haunted him

is to the day.

Tave funched by appointment with Marston at his club. The con-was casual enough until the cigars and coffee had arrived. Then after a careful glance around the room to make sure that they overheard, leaned forward in his chair.

"he confided, "I want to buy O. P. Trusts."

know the man who holds nearly all the stock?"

W," Hargrave assented, "Andrea Trentino, the man who broke poor pai of yours, Ned Penlow, wasn't he?"

was so much of a pal," Hargrave admitted, "that for the last two two been wondering whether I wouldn't try to get even with that I Trentino. I came to the conclusion that it might cost even more id afford. Within the last few hours I've changed my mind." company isn't doing any too well," Marston pointed out, a little duliwouldn't get in too deep."

I just the reason," Hargrave remarked, "why I think Trentino will sell. What I want him to be is just a little too eager. So long as know who's buying I should think that might happen."

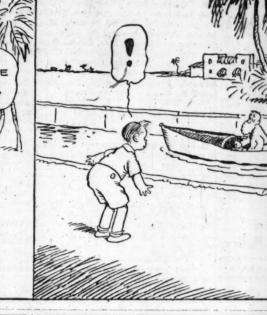
Want to control the stock?"

I to do more than that—I want to corner it."

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GASOLINE ALLEY - HE CAN'T BE THWARTED







Good Fellows Unite to Banish Yuletide Tears

Christmas Slogan.

It would require a long column of type to record efforts of Good Fellows to aid Santa Claus in preparation for his world tour one week from tonight. It is amazing how many groups of Good Fellows, regularly organized and otherwise, have banded together to as-

Girls in offices, employés in fac-tories, men in banks, sororities and fraternities, women's clubs, athletic ssociations-all sorts of societies are united. All have one purpose in mind—that of seeing that no poor children and empty stockings Christmas morn

Six girls of the Corydon department store's grocery department are to care for one large family. Division room No. 307-R of the Parker High school will give cheer to another family. Wilson Bros., haberdashers at 528 South

The children of room No. 105 of the Mayfair school will care for two families. Girl Scout troop No. 68 is providing 75 cans of fruit for poor kids. The S. A. M. fraternity will give cheer to three large families. The Happy trio will give to one family.

The Columbia Gang will provide for Veterans' bureau, 179 West Washington street, will care for 40 families.

One week from tomorrow will be Christmas day. That is but a short span of time, far too short, it is feared. to accomplish all of the work that concared for by the Good Fellows and school of social pathology. that means that about 10,000 children are in need of help. Go to the bure today and get the name of a fami A huge benefit show at the Midw Hippodrome, 6247 Cottage Grove a yesterday resulted in sufficie funds for the care of 200 families. T

names of Ahe Cohen, owner, and Mo

Green, who conducted the show, a

written upon the Good Fellow's hor

YULE BUD



MISS MARY FISHER. [Meffett Photo.]

Miss Mary Fisher, daughter of Mrs. N. C. Fisher of Kenilworth, is to make her debut during the Christmas holi-Wells street, will play Santa Claus year from the Sacred Heart convent days. She is to be graduated this in Noroton, Conn.

> Winnetka Dramatic Clarb to Give Christmas Play The Community Dramatic chab of

Winnetka will give the Christmas one family. "Our Section" of the Austin High school will give cheer to

Liberal Ministers to Meet with Hobos Members of the Liberal Ministers'

association will meet with hobos at fronts the Good Fellow bureau at 11 the Hobo college, 641 West Washing South Dearborn street. There are ton boulevard, next Monday night. Dr. more than 2,500 families yet to be Ben Reitman conducts the college as a

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The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-on accepted for the Inquiring Reporter o ask. Send name and address with our question to "The Inquiring Re orter," Chicago Tribune. For today uestion Helen MacDonald, 201 McKe hall, Mount Carroll, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question. How old were you when you stopped

playing with dolls? Where Asked. Congress street at Wabash avenue The Answers.

Miss Mabel Strom, 5512 Maryland

avenue, student. - At sixteen. That's not saying that I haven't played with dolls since. I had a lot of them-about twenty of them. And I still have them.

Miss Margaret Edwards, 1624 Estes on his hands.

away all the big ones.

avenue, housewife. - I never stopped playing with dolls. They are like fairies and Santa Claus—to be believed in. I saw something human in a doll when I was about ten years old, and I have



Mrs. Anna Correnti, Elmhurst, Ill., singer.-I don't remember, but I must have been a pretty big girl,

because I loved them so. I suppose I would still be playing with them, had I the time. I love to see them in the store windows, they look so lovely and likable, making one wish to be a child again.

Goncourt Literary Prizes

Genevoix has been awarded the Gonof a poacher and his struggles with the police, in which the writer smybolthe police, in which the writer smybol-izes the conflict between the principles of authority and disorder. The Priv of authority and disorder. The Prix Femina-Vie Heureuse, another coveted literary prize which is awarded on the same day as the Goncourt, was given to Joseph Deltheil for his. "Jeanne d'Arc," a work which has excited great controversy because of its daring. M. Deltheil is of Spanish origin, but was born in France. He belongs to the group known as "super-realists."

THEATER

That Miss Eagels will return to Rain" tonight is announced with sitiveness by the management. She was not equal to it yesterday afternoon or last night.

One of the nine casts of "The Stu-lent-Prince" is in Milwaukee this week, and doing so well that nobody not privy to the facts would ever susect that it will pass next Monday into its eleventh month two hours from Milwaukee.

Mr. Belasco is again in trouble with one of his authors; this time, the fecund fictionist known to millions of magazine-readers as Achmed Abdullah. The latter is the author of "Salvage," reports on which last week from Washington were that its text and impli-cations were raw in a degree not thereto say for print in such crises, says little: merely, that he has decided not to give the play in New-York next speed of a drum roll.

small ones, paper ones he does so. Indeed, there is easily disand the little celluloid cernible no other reason why an intelli-

my plano lessons and I Which isn't at all by way of saying didn't, but I did, and am glad of it that Mr. Belasco as an editor is always right. Lord, no!—anything but! When he makes changes in the occasional good plays that reach his desk, he usually manages to put them on the boob. . . Also, I recall his trying to pep up "Hedda Gabler" for Miss Blanche Bates, for all the world as

Henry Miller is to produce some-Go to Two French Novels be known as George W. Oliver; they PARIS, Dec. 16. — (P) — Maurice call their piece "The Graven Image";

> Alfred Lunt and Miss Lynn Fonare soon to go together into something new, "The Goat-Song," by Franz Wer. program will be given by Cecelia Han-

Suzanne Lenglen to Wed,

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Dec. 16.—Reports from

Chicago Tribune, 11 South Dearborn street.

Please send me the names of families in which there are ... children. I desire to be a Good Fellow to them. Please send

section of the city if possible.

Melius Sings a Rosina Tha: Is Different

Achieves Another Success in Final Role Here.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Luella Melius' third and final great ccess with the Civic Opera company last night-it was Rosina in "The Bartofore attained by any play in that ber of Seville"—was that almost uncity. The author says that the producer has made changes in the play the Rosinas who have preceded her. that are all wrong, Bo—all wrong, For Rosina is well set by tradition. and that he will not stand for them. One romps through a rôle of vivacious Mr. Belasco, who usually has little comedy; one sings pretty tunes full of

They are sitting in my bedroom at the foot of my bed. I am taking good care of them beening them for future use. little: merely, that he weekly on the play in New-York next to give the play in New-York next week, although his not doing it will. That is usually enough. When, like the leave him, it appears, with a theater tone caresses like the feel of velvet, in the use ret Edwards, 1624 Estes avenue, sales manager.

—About seventeen, I believe. I would be playing with dolls yet, if I had time. I still have a box full of the but feel that their chances of success with the public are pretty slim unless that the public are pretty slim unless and highly against a cast of great and highly argeilly against a cast of great argeilland argeilland argeilland argeilland argeilland argeilland argeilland argeilland argeillan

ones. Mother gave gent author of a play should give it to Mr. Belasco. If I wrote or otherwise came into possession of a play which seemed to me to dither in one place or another. I should be delighted to have mere stopped playing

Mr. Belasco take if into his workshop. another, I should be delighted to have Mr. Belasco take it into his workshop, even if in permitting him to do so I thereby surrendered half of my prospective royalties. As Mr. Abdullah has yet to write a successful play, I should say at this distance that he is a bit of a chump to object to Mr. Belasco's changes when the latter is taking the results of the surrender of the surr something human in dolls since then, and there really is.

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List not easy to think put from five to fifty thousand dolls. The time to object is after a play has failed: then it is always good authorship to blame the filty to make the It is not easy to think puts from five to fifty thousand dol- sidering that she classifies as a high back that far, but it lars into a production with no other soprano, also that in the performance

> For the Lesson scene she introduced an uncommon song. It is "La Capi-nera," an old Italian piece, arranged Weckerlin, with a cadenza with flute and a perilous high note at the blink. And there's no stopping him: end. It was quite a pleasing hit, much he made changes in "The Merchant better than "The Carnival of Venice" of Venice" for Mr. Warfield, and, do- or Proch's Variations, fully as good ing so, made Shakspere look like a as the "Mignon" Polonaise, and near-

> Dinorah. The rest of the cast was the same if Ibsen didn't know more about writing a good play than anybody else on earth in his day.
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> ig Ibsen didn't know more about writing as before, a great aggregation, including Charles Hackett, Giacomo Rimini, Vittorio Trevisan, Virgilio Lazzari, and Maria Claessens, with Roberto Mo-ranzoni as conductor.

The United Masonic Temple corporation concerts announced Olga Samaurt prize for 1925, for his novel Raboliot." "Raboliot." is the story tra hall. Mme. Samaroff took a fall the other day and injured her arm so hospital with typhoid. As a result the fel, an Austrian playwright and novelist.

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Chicago appearance.

but Not to Count Salm Charity Gets Estate of Bridge Builder

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Daniel La Bonne, defendant in a suit for divorce, is not the president of the Columbia Tool Steel company, 553 West Lake street, as stated in yesterday's Tribune, according to A. T. Clarage, 9330 Longwood avenue, the president. The information was supplied by the City News bureau.

VICTIMS THRASH COUSIN BULLIES **AFTER 15 YEARS**

and Guy Warden, Frank, who Auattended by a doctor. Guy fared slightly better.

Blows for Greetings.

Smack! Frank Warden was knocked to the floor by a blow in the face.
"This is your cousin Auburn con to see you," the voice announced. Smack! Guy Warden took one on

the jaw and toppled over.

"And this is your cousin Frank," said another voice in the dark. In another instant the four cousins were milling about on the floor, strik-

ing; kicking, and biting. Finally one of the Wardens signalled he had enough.
"Water," he cried. "I'm fainting."

Revives with Pall of Water. There was a pail of water on a table nearby. Cousin Auburn let Cousin Frank have the full contents in the

Then the visitors left. Police found the Wardens' cousins a

to look the Wardens up and give then that licking we had promised them. "We have no regrets. They always bullied us around when we were kids. It was an old grudge, but they had it

GWINNIE GOULD DIES; RITES WILL HOLDER OF MANY CHILDREN'S PLEA

the late George J. Gould by his second wife from participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements on the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements on the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father's estate and ordering afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rosehill cements of the participating in a trust fund from his father and the participating in a trust fund from his father and the participating in a trust fund from his father and the participating in a trust fund from his father and the participating in a trust fund from his father and the participating in a trust fund from his father and the participating in a trust fund from his father and the participating in a trust fund from his father and the participating in a trust fund f its distribution among his seven other tery. The late physician was well his home, 2935 children was entered today in the New known in the Chicago medical circles, West Adams

by George Jay Gould, son of the family fortune.

The solution of the solution of the family fortune.

bullies, and we'll knock your blocks second wife of George J. Gould, but two small boys, 15 years ago, their births were legitimatized after the Actress Wins \$10,000 marriage.

If the judgment filed today is allowed

Tuesday night the challengers came to stand, their share will go to the to Kalamazoo and fulfilled their prommerly Vivien Gould), George Gould Jr.,

The bandit who was shot by Henry Gallert, owner of a meat market at 3329 Broadway, yesterday was identi-fied by Capt. Luke Garrick of the Town Hall police station as Ray Kra-mer of Paterson, N. J.

HIGH COURT BARS DR. PRETTYMAN S. D. GRIFFIN, 60, BE TOMORROW OFFICES, IS DEAL)

Dr. Charles Prettyman, who died late

band and won a \$10,000 yearly alimony place until last year. Mr. Griffin was

Later he was a Year and Divorce clerk of the sani-

A few words of testimony in Judge tary district for Joseph Sabath's court yesterday and years, then supervisor of the school Mrs. Adele Lentiz Clifton, 12 East census, and in 1912 became chief clerk;

Mrs. Clifton said her husband, Elmer state committee in 1924. Mr. Griffin was a bachelor. He Clifton, 33 Chambers street, New York, Is Identified by Police her more than two years ago. He fin and a sister, Mary E. Griffin and A. Funeral services probably will be held Saturday at Our Lady of Sorrow's church, Jackson and Albany.

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Funeral services for Charles Lederer, ist, were held at 1:30 p. m. yes terday from the Chicago Press club conducted by the Rev. W. B. Norton eligious editor of THE CHICAGO TRI UNE. Burial was in the Press olat at Mount Hope cemetery.

MRS. CHRISTINE KRON, 80 years old, of 1909 Maple avenue, Evanstor a resident of that city twenty-five years, will be buried tomorrow in Me norial Park cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. GAREAU—Adelia C. Gareau. In loving memory of my dear mother who died one year ago today, Dec. 17, 1924. In my heart your memory lingers loving, tender, kind and true. There is not a day, dear mother, that I do not think of you.

YOUR LOVING SON AND FAMILY.

ADAMS—Edith MacGregor Adams, widow of John MacGregor Adams, daughter of John and Eleanor MacGregor, at her home, Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 16, 1925. Funeral 11 a. m. Friday, Dec. 18, at her late residence. Burial North Shore cemetery. New York and Brooklyn papers please copy. Division street, actress, lost one hus- of the board of review, holding that; and Brooklyn papers please copy.

ANDERSOR—Frank A. Anderson, husband of
the late Frances Keuper Anderson, at his
residence, 4201 Cottage Grove-av., Dec. 1925, aged 75 years. Funeral services at
chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Friday,
Dec. 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Burlington,
Wis.

DEATH NOTICES

BARRY—Elisabeth Barry, nee Scott, beloved wife of the late James C. Barry, fond sister of Walter Scott and Mrs. Louise Werther. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5621 S, Racine-av., to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. For reservations call Yards 0662.

BOWRON—Evalyn L. Bowron, at residence.
6431 Maryland-av.; wife of Arthur Bowron, mother of Mrs. Frances Cook and
Stephen Bowron. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. at chapel. 2700 E. 75thst., at Coles-av. Interment Mount Hope.

BADEK—Frank Bredsk Dec. 16. beloved. st., at Coles-av. Interment Mount Hope.
BRADEK-Frank Bradek, Dec. 16, beloved
father of Mrs. Mary Tomma, Louise Lestina,
Alna Malek, and Frank Bradek. Funeral
Saturday, Dec. 19, at 2 p. m., from chapel,
2638 S. Hamlin-av. Interment Bohemian
National cemetery. Phone Lawndale 2074. CLANCY—Catherine Clancy, of 1753 N. Saw-yer-av., loving mother of Joan Payne, James, Morris, and Thomas Clancy, Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madi-son-st., to Precious Blood church. Burial Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

COLLIN—[By Cable.]—Miss Elizabeth Collin, formerly superintendent of hospitals in Dixon Ill.; Ottumws, Ia., and Long Branch, N. J.; sister of Rev. W. L. Collin, Freeport, Ill.; at Ernedale, Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 10.

DEATH NOTICES

fond mother of Jack, suddenly Dec. 14.
Funeral services at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st.,
Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland. Past
president of Rose lodge No. 19, O. D. of St.

DAY—Christina Day, beloved wife of Jacob B. Day, deceased. Mother of Cuthbert. John, Florence, Mrs. E. K. Harland, and Mrs. Charles P. Davies, sister of Mrs. J. Evans, Grand Rapids, Mich. Funeral Satur-day, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p. m., from daughter's residence, 6:29 Ferdinand-av., Forest Park. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Grand Rapids, Mich., and Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.

DRISCOLL—Joseph Driscoll, Dec. 15, 1925, fond brother of Dennis and the late John Driscoll, Remains at chapel, 1004 N. Wellsst, Funeral Thursday at 8:30 a.m. to 8t. Dominic's, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

DURKIN-Mary J. Durkin, 'nee Grady, 430-Cory-av., Waukegan, widow of Joseph B., beloved mother of Mrs. R. S. Gorman, Joseph R., Sister M. Joseph, O. S. D., deceased: Margaret L. Kirby, Brother Laurence Joseph, F. S. C.; Waiter B., Tom F., Edward W., Louis J., deceased; George L.; sister of Daniel A. Grady, Garrett J., Thomas F., Margaret A., Mrs. T. H. Burke, John D., deceased; Patrick E., deceased; Mrs. David C. Fitzgerald, Cora A., deceased; Mrs. Charles B. Wilber, Funeral Friday, Dec. 18, 9 a. m., Immaculate Conception church, Waukegan.

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GALFORD William Vinson Galford, husband of Maude Davis, father of beth, Dec. 14, 1922, are 45 years, and interment Dec. 17 at Springfield and Bloomington papers is

Wilmette.

JACKSON—Sarah Elizabeth Jackson Dei age 83 years, mother of Charles R agen. Services Friday, Dec. 18, 42 2 1

is so absolutely, innately

D:30 a. m. sharp, from late residence. He N. Massasoit-av., to St. Angela's chargeorier of Menard and Potomacar. String III., papers please copy.

KRON—Christine Kron, aged 86, late of 100
Maple-av., Evanston, fond mother of in
Klaus Johnson of Maple Park, Ill.; has
Tilly, Ida, and Mauritz. Funeral series
Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Immanuel Lubes
church. Interment Memorial Park contery. tery.

LANDFIELD—David J. Landfield, below to band of Lillian Lanefield, fond father Mrs. Pauline Doff and Mrs. Florence Conduction of the Conduction of the

LATTO—Charlotta Whyte Latto, Dec. If Waukegan, beloved wife of the his ! liam, mother of the late William Va. John M., grandmother of Edith C. b. wood and Eveline Latto. Funeral sma at Forest Home chapel at 2 p. m. his, Dec. 18. LYNCH—George Duncan Lynch, soling, Dec. 15, at his late residence, 6942 Pata av., beloved husband of Ida M. Lya Funeral Friday from late residence & 1 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

MABEE—Mrs. Maria Evelyn Mabee, redden
5963 Kenmore-av., Dec. 15, 1925, below
mother of Mrs. C. M. Lauritzen, Mrs. I. I.
Gibson, J. Truman, and Carl F. Make
Mrs. N. H. Burt, and Mrs. Virginia Cist
Funerial services at chapel, 2701 N. Cist
st., Thursday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. late
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McGREAL—Martin Thomas McGreal midely.

Beloved son of Michael and Anninee Mitchell: brother of Anne, Josephrancis, Celeste, and P. J. Nec. Pures Saturday at 9 a. m. from parents' residue.

7725 East End-av., to Our Lady of Pass church. Interment Mount Olivel. Furl formation call Wentworth 0845.

churchi. Interment Mount Olivet. I'm' stormation call Wentworth 0645.

MEYER—Jeannette Meyer. Dec. 16, at le late residence, 6139 South Parkar, is loved wife of the late Louis Meyer, and mother of Berthe Geisman, Aline Gummenim, Minnie Gugrenheim, Rosine Schmand Laure Meyer. Fungral Friday, De. 18, at 10 a. m. from chapet, 4649 Fraira, to Waldhelm cemetery. Late mean of Esther lodge, F. S. of I.

MURPHY—Mollie Irene Murphy, daughter d. M. W. Murphy of Chicago and Elmans. sister of Jeronica and Ursula S. Murch, and niece of Anna W. Synon, Dec. 16, 20 E. Goethe-st. Funeral notice later. OSHERMAN—Dora Stern Osherman, wit of later Abel Osherman, Dec. 15; mother of Samuel, Isaac, Mrs. Max N. Block, Malin, Jacob, and Mrs. Fredric P. Rirschmer. Fineral Thursday at 11 a. m. from chapt, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Kindly omis flower. PRETTYMAN—Dr. Charles W. Prettyman. 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Kindly omit never present the pr PRITCHARD — Richard M. Pritchard De. 14: beloved husband of Annie E. Pritchard father of Mrs. D. N. Williams, B. O. Pritchard and R. W. Pritchard, brother of Mrs. G. Wendt. Funeral services at resident 2816 Washington-blvd., at 2 p. m. fair day. Burial Forest Home,

BEICHE—Elizabeth Reiche, widow of be late Louis Reiche, age 86 years, mother of Otto and Edward. Funeral Thursday, De. 17, 2 p. m., at the Evangelical Luthers church, Kaperville, Ill. Interment Natural Countries of the Countrie

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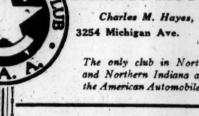


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Waited Until They Grew York Supreme court. The judgment deprives the three side. He was born in Stryker, O., in been ill since younger children of a share in a fund 1853, and came to Chicago as a youth. Monday, but his by George Jay Gould, son of the family fortune. The children thus excluded are George Sinclair Gould, Jane Sinclair Gould, and Guinivere Gould. They were born before their mother, who wast till we're growed up, you big builtes, and we'll knock your blocks off," two small boys, 15 years are promised their two cousing visiting them at Joliet, Ill. Tuesday night the challengers came

ent Jay Gould, Kingdon Gould, Mar-Today Auburn Steele, 24, and his jorie Gould Drexel, Lady Decies (forthe police station here, charged with Edith Gould Wainwright, and Gloria settlement. burn declares, was the bully of bygone days, was so badly beaten he had to

Tuesday night the Wardens heard some one open the front door and

the Michigan Central station. "We were on our way to Grand Rapids and had to pass through Kala-mazoo," said Auburn. "We decided

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RENT—Charles F. Kent, beloved hubon Adah E. Kent, nee Murphy, faiber of a Frances, Josephine, and Hurk Kest, wo of Margaret C., William M., Paul Q., the late George J. Kent Funeral Polec. 18, at 9:30 a. m., at his late dence, 1237 Columbia-av., to 8t Instituted, where solemn requirem his church, where solemn requirem his will be celebrated; interment Chim.

Viss Fairchild No Misnomer DEATH NOTICES at Piano: Elmer

No. 632, K. of C., will accept the control of C. will accept to the control of C. will accept th

U. Xmas Carols Have Holiday Spirit.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Te might as well limber up our typeeing wits at WBCN, 7:15 to 8, with Fairchild, whose nimble pianistic were pretty (they probably are) the whole show, and the pro-

would have been a better one Ins Fairchild's selections were new. were not severely classical nor modern, but they were substanal and they were the clean cut kind set set over without jumbling up the

the patient reader is perhaps by this prepared mentally to enter the complete performance of the fathe school of Music, WMAQ, 8 to nounced in a speech in the Challet from the Student Prince's

resent on the WLS hale and hearty tmas tree. They are hanging silmer dollars and gold five spots upon it; he are hanging clothing, blankets, even stoves upon it. there is plenty of room for more. Unfortunately, I only heard the last be minutes of the reading of "Old hristmas" (Washington Irving) by paniment, W-G-N, \$:35 to 8:55, ose five minutes merit this pararaph, also a repeat or two before

Again there was Roxy and his Capiter gang, New York, through | 000 to carry out the provisions of the WLIB—Roxy the Great; great not be-water meter ordinance. That included Appearing as soloist during the in-sume he is perfect, but because he \$650,000 for meter connections; \$400. tervais between groups of selections so absolutely, innately man for man | 000 for new meters, \$520,000 for instal- will be Mark Love, basso.

LAKE FOREST PLANS WIDENING OF BOUNDARIES

Lake Forest will be tripled in size, we country clubs, and a separate vilbeing included within its limits, if council are carried out.

providing for appoint and the providing for appoint and the supposed of a city plan commission will be to the north shore city comes from outside property owners. The suggestion to widen the boundaries of the north shore city comes from outside property owners. The city council, it is believed, will act favorably toward the proposals.

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

9 to 10:30 a. m.—Digest of day's new. 10:30 to 11 a.m.—Forecast of events. Discussion of timely topics.

11:30 to 12:40 p. m.—Farm talk by Robert D. Edwards of the Albert Dickinson Seed company.

3:25 p. m.—Port o' Missing Men.

3:30 to 5:37 p. m.—Skeesix time for the children.

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EVERYBODY COULD BE HAPPY ALL THE TIME ? STILL, BANDY, I GUESS YOU HAVE TO HAVE SOME SADNESS FORE YOU CAN PRECIATE BEING HAPPY -





(Thursday, Dec. 17.)

OMORROW evening W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, is to broadcast a complete performance of the fa
so operetta, "The Student Prince" the Marshall Field & Co. tea-room or chestra.

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4:30 to 5 p.m.—Organ recital by Edward Benedict.

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nounced in a speech in the Chelsea direct from the stage of the Great 8 to 9 p.m.—Clicquot Club Eskimoes. town hall tonight that Great Britain
will postpone fulfillment of her present production was written by Sigmund

A few of us will remember this will postpone fulfillment of her present air defense program in view of the clearer and more peaceful European at the years ago.

They are the same seemingly last are in perfection in the difficult art are in perfection in the perfect in and more peaceful European and the perfect in the difficult art are in perfect in the perfe There missed last night's program sized one of the finest that this will be enabled to avoid in the years to come a race in armaments far more first man and other early carols were sung, and other early carols were sung, and other early carols were sung, and other early carols were sung. If gems of Christmas spirit, gems of the first water.

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Mentime generous and kind hearted making expenditures of more than acters as they appear.

This is a Fannie May radio theater tra, the Blackstone hotel dance orwith f16,000,000 (\$80,000,000) in 1925, party and everybody is invited to tune chestra feature WLIB's final hour on would be curtailed materially by recoming to 7:45 o'clock. the ether between 11 o'clock and midmendations which he had made to the What promises to be a radio event night. Charlie Correll and Freeman government and which he believed extraordinary is this evening concert Gosden will add their song and nonjustified by the changed situation in by the Tribune Symphony orchestra, sense to this sixty minutes of music Europe.

| Desired extraordinary is this evening concert sense to this sixty minutes of music between 10 and 11 o'clock. Orchestral and gayety. broadcasts have met with much ac-claim in the past and The Tribung the hour including a popular concert,

The 8 to 9 hour this evening will be lation of new feeder connections to in-sure outlying sections better water devoted to the Clicquot Club Eskimoes. an orchestra consisting of an octet of In addition to those sums, \$1,250,000 banjos, wood mandolins, saxophones was appropriated for construction of the first unit of water tunnels, one including from the Chicago avenue pumping plant to the western limits of the city. tertainers. The finance committee appropriated DETAILS OF TODAY'S W.G.N PROGRAM.

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11-WIS [345]. Markets. 12-Farm program. E-Closing markets.

11-WEBH [370]. Woman's half hour.

11-WEJ [448]. Home economics; talk.

11-WHT [400]. Studio features; farm and weather report; organ.

12:45-WMAQ [448]. Radio farm school.

2-Musical program

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3:30-WEBH [370]. Musical program,
4-WMAQ [448]. Illinois Federation of
Women's clubs. 4:45 — Musical program.

5:15-Topsy turvy time.
4-WBBM [226]. Musical program.

5-WGES [250]. Quartet; organ; duo.

5-WOK [217]. Organ; tenor; contralto; plano.

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—WENE [266]. Concert; byric trio; Santa
Claus letters; twin plano numbers.

—WHAQ [448]. Organ. 6:30—Orchestra.

—WHBO [226]. Concert; vocal numbers.

—WHT [400]. Classical; organ: Franklin
Hathaway, baritone; Ada May Hathaway,
violin.

6:30-WIS [345]. Organ. 7-Ford and

7:30-WFKB [217]. Studio concert; Guy L. Hague, baritone; Buth Metcalfe, contralto;

organ.
8-WENR [266]. Orchestra: entertainers:
Rose Kutta, soprano: Vic Fredericks.

7-KFNF [266], Shenandoah. Mixed pro-7-KDKA [309], East Pittsburgh, Farm 7-K80 [242], Clarinda, Marvville school

Dand.

7-WEX [517], Pontiae. Musical program.

7-WEAF [491], New Yörk. Musical program.

Fram. also WLIB. WGR. WCCQ. WWJ. WFI.
WEEL, WSAI, WCC. WCAE. WTAG. KSD.

7-W3Z [454], New York. U. S. Army
band, also WGY. WRC.

7:18-WIP [508], Philadelphia. University
of Pennsylvania Giec club.

7:15-WREO [285], Lansing. Orchestra;
instrumental quartet. 7:30-KDKA [309], East Pittsburgh. Com. Panic in Canadian Movie posens' half hour.
7:30-WEAF [491], New York. "Pop" concert, also WESI, WSAI, WEG, WWJ.
WTAG, WOC, WOCO, KSD, WFI.
7:30-WEAE [389], Cleveland. Studio pro-

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rines: dance band.
9—WKRC [422], Cincinnati. Classical.
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9-WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Lake View ght revue. 10-KFI [467], Los Angeles. String trio. 10-KGO [361], Oakland. Four act play. 10-KHJ [408], Los Angeles. Musical pro-

10—KPO [428], San Francisco. Features 10:30—KFRU [500], Columbia. Organ. 10:30 — WLW [422], Cincinnati. Negr lelodies and spirituals.

10:45—WSB [428], Atlanta, Concert.

11—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Skyrocke 11-WHO [526], Des Moines. Little sym phony. 11-WOC [483], Davenport. Orchestra. 11:45-WDAF [366], Kansas City. Night-12:15-WLW [422], Cincinnati. Midnight

Costs Boy's Life; 25 Hurt Montmagny, Que., Dec. 16.-(A)-

small boy was crushed to death and 25 7:30-WJY [405], New York. Women's seriously injured in a fire panic in a Glee club.
7:30-WHO [526]. Des Moines. Quintet.
7:30-WNYC [526]. New York. Gov.
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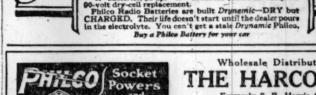
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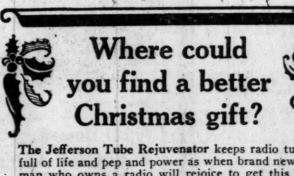
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Meadville, Pa.—Pedro Lopez Pai Irish [1].

BY WALTER ECKE First action to legalize chicago was taken yesterda



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Mohardta pleaded were held in \$200 ba Jan. 7. Being unable they were committe

from Kansas Cansas City, Mo., Dec. Clark, Chicago professi Peterday was fined \$1 ad to 30 days in jail he d today. He pleaded of driving a motor cated. His fine su reduced to \$50 and im

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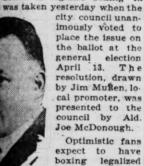
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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL action to legalize boxing



place the issue on the ballot at the general election April 13. The resolution, drawn cal promoter, was presented to the council by Ald. Optimistic fans expect to have boxing legalized

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Best Points of All Laws. sion was made in the passage bill that no special elections to be held in any communities he issue must be presented to the at the first general election Ill permits ten round bouts, and fill be in the province of the boxing to determine whether such called no decision affairs. The law ins the best points of those in states where boxing is permitted. he governor is expected to appoint next fall's grid battles. who intend to be actively en-

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ARY BOYS AT HERST HELD THEFT CHARGE

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MY DRESSMAKER AND MY MAID - I'LL HAVE
TO REMEMBER ALL THE LADIES OF MY BRIDGE
CLUB - LET ME THINK - I DON'T WANT TO OVERLOOK ANYONE WHO SENT ME A PRESENT LAST
CHRISTMAS - OH, I NEARLY FORGOT THE
GIRLS IM MY SEWING
SOCIETY-

I'LL HAVE TO GET SOMETHING FOR MY

FATHER AND MOTHER AND SOME NICE GIFTS



WHAT A
LIFEWHILE THE
REST OF THE
WORLD ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO A MERRY CHRISTMAS POOR WIDOW BUFFERING FROM AN OBJECT OF CHARITY WHO HAS FORGOTTEN HER PAST AND FEARS TO THINK OF HER FUTURE -

N. U. SATISFIED WITH EVANSTON **COUNCIL VERDICT**

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Ultimately Northwestern university in the lobby frames. will boast a three decked stadium tow-



versity trustees to proceed with a new football lay and the only race he really lost was

Rickard Looks Longingly.

Pyle later did to Red Grange.

RED SHAKES OFF

REPORTERS AS HE

tures outlined on a photographer's plate. He slipped off the wrong side of the train to get away from a recep-

WICKHORST OF

OAK PARK HEADS

NAVY'S ELEVEN

BREEZES IN CITY

home an amateur.

as soon as this is done, the comwill draw up rules and make of 25,000, will start about the middle For a few days Tex Rickard, who American records of 13 feet 5 inches, will take the team west next Sunday issuing licenses to fighters, of March, so that the stadium will be doesn't know the difference between he may stimulate attendance.

trainers, promoters, and partly completed for the opening of Alfred Shrubb and Sir Herbert Tree, Hoff is a middle distance runner, as for issuing licenses to fighters, of March, so that the stadium will be the football season next September. noticing the heavy attendance at Nur. too, but Nurmi's records would appear mi's shows, riffled the leaves of his to be safe against any threat from Garbisch, all-American Army star, will the football season next September. planned to erect temporary wooden stands at the ends of the field if athe would like to match Tun- tendance at the games calls for addi-

tional seats. School Trustees Pleased.

Originally the north shore institution had sought municipal sanction promoters can offer the for a three tier structure, but the counth the direction of their pork and bean than Paavo Nurmi did, the custome of money which Dempsey will cil members apparently frowned on the plan with the idea in mind that growth e laying plans for a is better attained by easy stages.

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern said last night that the eighty foot decision of the council was my tually agreeable and that the school had anticipated such a verdict more than a week ago by instructing its by the governor. If such a architect, James Gamble Rogers of the rules without fear or favor New York, to proceed with plans for a New York, to proceed with plans for a two deck stadium not exceeding eighty we deck stadium not exceeding eighty Red Grange's patience seemed to have reached the breaking point. The university trustees are more one time great of the Illinois grid d survive. If boxing is not feet at its topmost point.

than pleased with the action taken by team returned to Chicago yesterday council," said President Scott. from a short visit at Danville, Ill., but We are more interested in the zoning law than in a stadium and at no time ject for reporters and photographers to the satisfaction of all did we wish to endanger the present he put on some of the elusiveness that ordinance. As it was the council made him a terror to would be tackstretched a point by amending the lers on the gridiron. code to permit eighty feet in a thirty Red didn't want to be foot area. We consider that a big ex- he arrived at the Polk street station.

mpton, Mass., Dec. 16.—(P)—
The university chief scouted the noMohardt, Amherst college foott, and his brather, Michael T.

of Gary, Ind., sophomores at silight disturbance created some weeks.

Were arraigned in District is morning charged with the of fur coats.

The only thing Grange admitted as the idea of disturbing the complacent the property of Jesse Hemildent, and Michael of stealingent, and Michael of the depot advised the stax outside of the depot advised the sealest way to get from part advised the depot advised the depot advised the dep

committed to bail.

The business committee of the university trustees hasn't come to a decision in regard to the amount of money to be expended, but a two deck stadium will cost in the neighborhood of \$759,000, according to rough estimates. Thise cost will include foundations of sufficient strength to permit the eventual addition of a third deck that will add approximately 20,000 to the field's seating capacity.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Nurmi Shivers on Snow Diet, ALL-AMERICANS but Will He Turn Pro? Not He BUMP HOOSIERS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Illusion that such fellows as Joie Ray, New York, Dec. 16.—Paavo Nurmi is Jimmy Connelly, and Willie Ritola back in Finland, cooling his overheated could run was dispelled before Nurmi heels in some rural snow bank and in-dulging his appetite with a diet of his Foreign Imports on Way.

Hopes to Get 3 Decked

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Stadium Later.

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Get 3 Decked

That's only half of the story. The other and final chapter relates that nouncement that his public might never again hear thed rum of his soles on the resounding planks of the indoor saucer. And having seen him beaten so thoroughly so often by Nurmi last winter his public received the news with an insulting calm that might be interpreted:

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Get 3 Touchdowns in Scrimmage.

Scrimmage.

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 16.—[Specked] cheap expedient of hanging his picture interpreted:

"What of it?"
Realizing, however, that foreign Nurmi brought prosperity from a ering 126 feet into the classical atmosphere of Evanston.

That seemed to be the sentiment.

Nurmi brought prosperity from a goods usually are more highly valued than domestic wares, the athletic clubs in all sections of this opulent land. The indoor will import three European athletes this winter for the season of indoor, meets after the first of the year.

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er, who beat Charlie Paddock and on the Purple his leg work and his strange willingness to eat fish on the other six days day, following action taken Tues day night by the Evanston city council in which permission was Rickard Looks Longingly.

er, who beat Charlie Paddock and level, who beat Charlie Paddock and level Purple of the week. He broke 29 running rections as they staggered homeward last spring after ankling around the world, will come to New York to run against Francis Houssey to the Atlantic ocean to that other one.

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night by William A. Dyche, business check book and thought of doing to manager of the university. It is the last Olympic games.

Then, there's Paulen of Holland, a But Nurmi turned a stoic ear to the silky rustle of temptation and kept middle distance man, who will probon running for a growing collection ably run second or worse behind Willie of raffle watches, pewter medals, and Ritola, who now knows he never could

This visiting amateur will face a This year the athletic clubs will spoiled assemblage and a superl drawing powers. There may be some will blame him for wasting their time. pale glow of the old enthusiasm here They've seen a man run who knew and there, but Nurmi is gone, and the how to run.

Frosh Team

Wins Maroon

Freshman track and field athletes

their elder brothers in the annual inter

The times and distances all were considered good, in view of the early date of the meet, by Maroon coaches.

GIVEN GRIDDERS

AT LAKE FOREST

ELEVEN LETTERS

Track Meet

IN GRID DRILL

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 16 .- [Special.]-Three touchdowns were the net results of the first afternoon scrimmage of Bill Ingram's all-Amercans against the University of In-



back, scored the BILL INGRAM. afterward, and [TRIBUNE Photo.] Powell, formerly

pick of the west at San Francisco. is regarded the equal of Wyco. at punting and passing, started yesterday for the all-star training camp here.

COAST TEAM PICKED

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 16 .- (A)-Shriners crippled children's hospital, beating Pottsville in our game with was announced today. It includes them Dec. 6. But we were beaten. places on mythical all-American

places on mythical all-Americar elevens. The lineup:
Ends-Muller, California; Vesser, Idaho;
Hicker, Washington State college; Brown,
Olympie club; Avery, Olympie club;
Tackles-Loccy, Oregon Aggies; Anderson,
Southern California.
Guards-Bailey, Texas A. and M.; Bryan,
Washington; Minnick, Iowa.
Center-Horrell, California.
Quarter back-Carlson and Erb, California.
Half backs-Imiay, California: Bradshaw,
Nevada; Cleveland, Stanford; Needles, Santa
Clara.

Full backs—Patrick, Stanford; Nisbet, Cali-

the University of Chicago swamped EXAMS HUSKIES' CHIEF WORRY AS class indoor meet at Bartlett gym yes DRILL CONTINUES players if extras were needed. I paid no more attention to it. I terday, gathering 71 points, while the ores, next in the standing, totaled only 33. The juniors scored 21 points and the seniors trailed with one

while preparing to meet the University the game I was still worried for fear

ing work vital to our Pas ran, by Bourke, a freshman, in 2:01.

No lad can give his best to the field when his mind is on examinations."

151 4-5 and Anton Burg, a junior, did feet % inch to win the high jump.

Tug Wilson Raps Pro Grid Chiefs For Luring Preps

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16.—(P)—
Frank H. Wickhorst, left tackle, today was elected captain of the Navy football team for 1926. Wickhorst halls from Oak Park, Ill., and prior to his entrance to the naval scademy he entrance to the naval scademy he was a teammate of Red Grange on the University of Illinois freshman team. Wickhorst has played two years on the Navy varsity.

Six sweaters and eleven major football team for the Millikin football team for ball letters were awarded at chapel expected appears as Lake Forest college yester.

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MAKING A CLEAN BREAST OF IT



Art Folz, Cardinal player (left) in the Tribune office last night, telling E. C. Delaporte, director of athletics in the public schools, the story of how he induced four Engewood High school football players first touchdown. to join the "Milwaukee" team for the game against the Cardinals.

Pros' Version of Grid Tangle

Admitting their mistake and offering to "do anything" to clarify the situation, Chris O'Brien, manager of the Cards, and Art Folz, sub quarter back nals for the all-American eleven. He last night made complete statements on their part in the grid deal whereby four Englewood High school players were obtained to play with Milwaukee against the Cards in a pro football game at Sox park Thursday. The state-

BY CHRIS O'BRIEN.

I will admit selfishness on my part. I was selfish, perhaps, because I

* * It looked as if my chance for the games up to Dec. 20 and they count in the standing. I was only a half a game behind. The Bears were scheduling a lot of extra games. I thought of McGurk, the manager of the Milwaukee team. He lived in Chicago and I hunted him up. I suggested a Thurs-

day game and he was willing. We booked the game. The next day or so I remarked: "I wonder if Mc-Gurk will come through with a team all right." That remark was over-He said perhaps he could pick up some

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 16.—(P)—The left matters to McGurk and naturally University of Washington football team supposed he would put a legitimate contended with examinations today team on the field. The afternoon of of Alabama New Year's day at Pasa-dena. McGurk wouldn't have a complete team. Shortly before game time Art "Class work is first," said Coach Folz appeared with four players. I Bagshaw. "Until the boys get their examinations out of the way the coaches cannot bear down on the driving of the toys, but their dena game. names meant nothing to me. I didn't give them jerseys to wear.

on the Milwaukee team. Now I know what surprised to see there was quite the mistake I made was in not cana crowd of spectators at the game. But there were several hundred people out there to see the game. Things were moving fast. I didn't sit down and think it out carefully. Probably I thought the best way was to go ahead and play the best way was to go ahead and play the game, thinking that the high school

BY ART FOLZ. No one is as sorry over what hap- I am willing to take all of the blame pened to those four Englewood high in this prep mixup. First I want to asked was that the boys be reinstated. school boys as I am, and I want to give clear those Englewood boys of any to meet Delaporte and tell his story to my story to the public and am willing blame and get them reinstated, and, him in person, he jumped at the

of any part in it. . When Mr. O'Brien feared McGurk wanted another game with the Bears. wouldn't be able to assemble a com- porte read the typed statements of the have to revise their caviar tastes in assignment. For if he can't run faster The lineup of the western team which I hadn't experienced a very good year. plete team for this game, I immeditive. is to meet an all-eastern football eleven I saw the chance of getting even with ately thought of a lot of football He questioned (them further here Dec. 26 in a benefit game for the Shriners crippled children's hospital, besting Potterille to get it by players in Chicago who might fill in. was convinced that none of the boys Never once did I think of going to had been given a penny for playing. high school players. The two men I He was convinced that no other school had in mind were Westinberger and boys had played on the Milwaukee Bears game was gone. But according Ryan, two big fellows who played with team, and he was convinced of the me on the Englewood team a few them frankly that he thought they pro football around Chicago.

on Tuesday, two days before the game, were on the Milwaukee team before just happened to drop into the Engle- the contest began. He also told them wood High school to chat with the boys. The idea came to me then of had greatly injured their own game taking some of those kids into this but that he was interested only game, because at the time I was under cleaning up the school end of ft. the impression that it was to be a game with no spectators and no admission and for that reason I thought

to play. They seemed to think it would danger I was putting them in. I promwe got to the park, I told Mr. O'Brien and I took them out to the clubhouse where the players were dressing. Mc Gurk had turned over several Mil-waukee jerseys to me and I distributed them to the boys, then turned them Just before time to start, I learned over to McGurk, and never thought anything more about it. I was some-what surprised to see there was quite

Now that it has come out and these boys have been declared ineligible by the school authorities, I am heart-broken over it and would do anything game, thinking that the high school boys never would be caught: Anyway, I didn't stop it.

I have written our president, Mr. Carr, in Columbus about it. Naturally I wish to do anything I can to square those schoolboys. I have always tried to give the public square football. I am willing to do anything to save those schoolboys and put professional football in the right light.

FOLZ TAKES ALL **BLAME**; O'BRIEN **ADMITS FAULT**

How Boys Got Into Game Revealed.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

The complete story of the professional football scandal which caused the banishment from athletic competition of four Englewood High school boys when they confessed to having played with the Milwaukee pro team against the Cardinals in a game at the first time last night. Art Folz, the pro player who induced the lads to play, and Chris O'Brien, manager of the Cardinals, told the entire story when they met E. C. Delaporte, director of athletics in the public schools,

in THE TRIBUNE office. When their conference was over Mr. Delaporte had learned all that the two men from the professional ranks knew about the affair and compilmented them for coming to the front in an effort to restore the good standing of the school boys. When the case of the boys comes up before the athletic board of control next Wednesday, Folz O'Brien, too, is willing to appear if the

Hope to Help Boys. Following a day of investigation by Delaporte and officials of the Englewood school to ascertain if possible who induced the school boys, William iels, and Charles Richardson, to play with the pros and to learn if any others from the public schools were involved, a statement was given out by Delaporte that the four boys had told of having been introduced to Chris O'Brien before the game, and that he provided them with jerseys to play

with the Milwaukee team. This made it appear that O'Brien sent Folz to the school to get the young prep stars. Then O'Brien and Folz

They told their stories, holding nothing back. It was partly with the hope of putting themselves in better light with the public and preserving the standing of the pro game that they told their stories, but it was mainly for the purpose of doing anything they could now to help the four high school

boys regain their amateur standing. Folz Takes All Blame.

Folz especially was eager to take the as for jeopardizing the standing of his young pro player, who once was an shoulder the whole thing and all he to take my share of the blame, because second, I want to clear Chris O'Brien chance. Delaporte was reached at his home by phone and hurried to meet Folz and O'Brien. O'Brien told his story. Folz told his, and then Dela

> years ago and who since have played had done a great wrong-Folz in even # # game, when, according to his statement, he learned that high school boys ter and O'Brien in not calling off the

Milwaukee Manager Missing. Efforts made by Delaporte during the day to locate Ambrose McGurk, the Milwaukee manager, failed. Re-lives in Chicago, but left his home a

visited the White Sox park and learned from Secretary Harry Grabiner that he, too, was investigating the was proven that O'Brien had been be-hind the plot to induce the school boys to play with the pros that he and his Cardinals would never again play in

the south side grounds.

Meanwhile President Joe Carr of the Meanwhile President Joe Carr National League of Professiona from his home in Col quite ame. gave out a statement in which he said he couldn't believe that any member of his league had tampered with high school boys, but that he would make O'Brien was found guilty of such an act he would be fined \$1,000 as a pen-

Baseball Federation to

Meet at Detroit Jan. 15 Cleveland, O., Dec. 16.—(P)—The annual meeting of the National Baseball federation will be held at Detroit Jan

MEYERS MEETS BYLUND FOR MAT TITLE TONIGHT

Middleweights Feature Armory Card.

Johnny Meyers, world's middleweight champion will defend his title against Bobby



apolis in the windup of the wrestling show to 202d coast artillery in the Broadway armory to a finish match, best two in three falls, and the champion and challenger will weigh 160 pounds at 3 o'clock this

JOHNNY MEYERS. Aside from the title being at stake, there is bad feeling between the pair. On the occasion of their last meeting the Minneapolis grappler won a fall from Johnny in less than five ninutes. It was the quickest fall any grappler ever got over Meyers. By. lund made several remarks around the enforced than at others. Or, more gymnasiums that he could turn the properly speaking, the rule is more strictly observed, for an anti-tipping the making of a \$400 wager, not only rule must depend on members for its on the length of any fall, but on the success.
result of the match as well.

Bylund's Headlock Strong.

caddles are rewarded for satisfactory Bylund is one of the best headlockers in the middleweight division. He committee of the Skokie Country club secures the hold in Strangler Lewis fashion and can hold it for a long time. Meyers is not any too strong defensively for this lock and he will be called upon several times to break the deadly hold. In addition, Bobby knows a few things about the head and body scissors and can apply the toe hold punishingly.

The master of many holds.

recently issued its annual report showing the benefits of this system and the improvement in work during three years of operation.

At Skokie a service charge of 10 per cent automatically and arbitrarily is added to the amount of each caddy ticket. This forms a separate fund for the rewards and the annual report showing the benefits of this system and the improvement in work during three years of operation.

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Meyers is the master of many holds.

He uses the double wristlock to whip opponents into positions to be pinned mark the cacdy's work. In 1925 more with other holds. The head scissors than 99 per cent of these supplemen and wristlock is one of Johnny's fa- tary coupons were marked and depos and wristlock is one of Johnny's fatvorites, but he falls back on the stopper when all other holds fall. Both men are in superb condition and they will start to wrestle at 10 o'clock regardless of the results of other contests.

Pope and Fisher in Prelim.

Eddie Pope, claimant of the southern middleweight title, and Charley Fisher of Wisconsin will be the prinder of the southern middleweight title, and Charley Fisher of Wisconsin will be the prinder of the southern middleweight title, and Charley Fisher of Wisconsin will be the prinder of the southern middleweight title, and Charley Fisher of Wisconsin will be the prinder of the southern middleweight title, and Charley Fisher of Wisconsin will be the prinder of the southern means a penny. "Excellent means 20 cents additional compensation on a full reverse marked and deposited in the box, indicating unusual interest and cooperation in the plan. There are five possible markings for the caddy. On an 18 hole round, "excellent means 20 merits; "yery good," 10 merits; "good," 10 demerits. For every 300 merit points the box, indicating unusual interest and cooperation in the plan. There are five possible markings for the caddy. On an 18 hole round, "excellent means 20 merits; "yery good," 10 merits; "good," 10 demerits. For every 300 merit points the box, indicating unusual interest and cooperation in the plan. There are five possible markings for the caddy. On an 18 hole round, "excellent means 20 merits; "good," 10 merits; "g

Fisher of Wisconsin will be the principals in the semi-windup. Jimmy Logas, the Greek 160 pounder, will take on Vic Seaholm in one of the pre-liminaries, while Tony Hardick will meet Clif Hoffund in the other, which will go on at 8:30 o'clock.

percentage of poors decreased from 3 in 1923 to .61 in 1925. will go on at 8:30 o'clock. Karol Novima, local Polish light heavyweight, has been added to the mat card at the Star and Garter to-Dear Harve: Well, we're on to you a Dear Harve: last. Better change it to: This Wake Is Conducted by orrow night. Matchmaker Joe Coffey will match him with one of the local heavyweights Jack Linow will meet Tom Draak in the main event and Billy Meeske, the Australian, wil take on Sam Clapham in the other. This Wake Is

AMATEUR RING STARS WILL BOX FOR XMAS FUND

Future ring stars will be seen in Dear Harrvee: Did ye notice the new quartet of Cubs—McCarthy, Shannon, action at the Christmas fund athletic carnival at the Coliseum Dec. 19, under Kelly, and Cooney? Would ye be of County Treasurer P. J. afther tellin' me what county these Carr. Gymnasiums fostering amateur sports are grooming its best boys, and plenty of action is assured.

byes are from? I want to larn if I can conscientiously lend thim me support by becomin' a rigular attindint at Cub

The lineup for the bouts includes: park. F. Gonzales and Harry Fierro, at 112 pounds; Dominic Callucci and Marty Field [122]; Ralph Mendoza and Joe Janelka [130]; Bill Hall and Frank Sazolmik [145]; Walter Newton and Frank [145]; Walter Newton and Frank [145]; Pete Wisted and Proph Carter [145]; Peter [1 Frank Carter [145]; Pete Wisted and back. Joe Cahill [175]; Joe Rychell and

The following professional stars also will appear: Archie Bell and Ray Rychell, Merie Alte and Don Davis, Mickey Kelley and Emil Maksic, Jim

Marshland Echoes.

Minor strains sing through restling reeds Down yonder where the wild duck breeds And nests among lush grass and weeds—At the edge of the low-lying marsh. Savage and Jim Bloomfield. Thick frost has spread its filmy gleam O'er the breast of the frozen stream, Beflecting each cold, bright moonbeam— And the cry of the loon sounds harsh,

HARRISON SPLITS WITH ENGLEWOOD Harrison and Englewood halved a mute remembrance of sweet days TWO CAGE GAMES

Harrison and Englewood halved a double bill in practice games at Harri-son's gym yesterday, the home heavies Ere taking a 19 to 18 battle and the visiting lights romping away with a 27 to 7 triumph. Hinckley starred for the Englewood majors with five bas the Englewood majors with five baskets, while Cisar was high point man for Harrison. Free throws gave Harrison its winning margin, as Englewood scored nine baskets against eight for the winners. Heavyweight lineup:

HARRISON [191]

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ENGLEWOOD [181]

Cornell college is one of two undefeated tied won the Midwest conference football title, and is no slouch when it comes to basketball, wrestling, and track.

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Cornell college Department.

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Coast Artiltery Cagers

Drop Belvidere, 32-28 For Father-Box of cigars. Encyclopedia Americana.
Cribbage—That stage in our mortal Led by Barek, who sank 6 baskets the 202d Coast Artillery five downed Belvidere, 32 to 28, last night at the career when we are too small for the diers were given a hard battle, but Do You Remember 'Way Back When: Children were not called "kiddles"? Baron, Dubuque, Ia. the spectacular shooting of the rangy Barek pulled them through. In the curtain raiser, the Coast Artillery lights won from the Benz Boys, 14 to 6. A large crowd attended the games.

ST. PATRICK CAGERS WIN. Schurs fell before St. Patrick twice yes-terday in practice basketball games on the Schurs floor. The heavyweight score was 28 to 14 and the lightweight 18 to 13. Steinecke and Brown each scored four bas-kets for the winning heavies, white Demko and Meyer scored three baskets apiece for the St. Patrick lights.

LOCAL BASKETBALL



TEARLY all private golf clubs in

As a substitute for tipping, many clubs have a merit system whereby

Nope; You're Wrong Again.

Harvey Tyrone Woodruff.

Dumbbell Pomes.

Man proposes, so they say; Woman disposes of his pay.

Harping on Baseball.

Marshland Echoes.

Christmas Suggestions.
For Mother—Bottle of perfume.

Old Timer.

Conducted by

the Chicago district prohibit

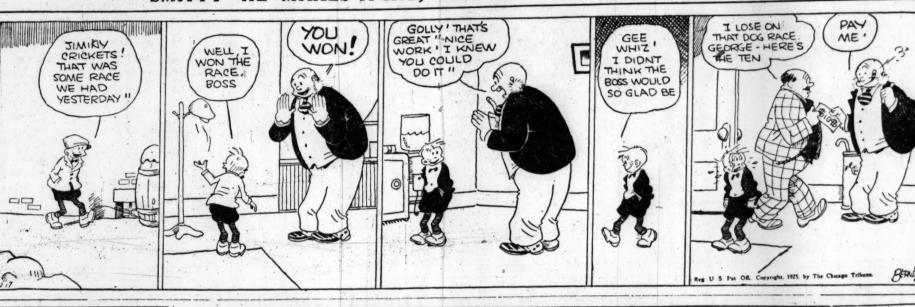
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SMITTY-HE MAKES A HIT, BUT THE BOSS MAKES 10 BUCKS!



Road Builders Vote to Rush Big State Job

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Chicago and Illinois contractors re sponsible for the actual building of the great Illinois highway system organ-ized as a unit yesterday for the job ized as a unit yesterday for the job of completing the state's new \$100,000.

000 bond issue pavements. In an overflow meeting which marked the nine-teenth annual convention of the Illinois Association of Highway and Municipal Contractors at the La Salle hotel. they pledged close coöperation with the state highway department in its building campaign and cleared the decks for action in the spring.

The 1:13-15. Full Moon. Onesa. Value of March 200. Onesa. Value of Capture of Capture of Capture of Capture of Alex And Capture of Capture of Arch 200. Onesa. Value of Capture of Capture of Alex And Capture of Capture of Arch 200. Onesa. Value of Capture of Captu

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All new state pavements, he declared, must Help! Help! Keystone. Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

TRIM BOSTON IN PRO TILT, 23-18

The Chicago Bruins opened their American Pro Basketball league sched-ule last night at the 132d Regiment armory with a victory over the Boston Whirlwinds, 23 to 18. Displaying a sparkling offense and stonewall de-fense the Bruins outclassed the visitors most of the way, but their mar-Jimmy Campbell, former eastern

star, played brilliantly for the Bruins and helped swell their point total with

chicago [23] Boston (18] P Campbell ri 2 0 1 Guenther ri 2 1 1 Ferney li 2 1 1 Down ri 2 1 1 Ferney li 2 1 1 Martin.c 1 0 1 Exter rg 0 1 0 Martin.c 1 0 1 Dunnels 1 2 3 Gernot.g 1 1 0

I. A. C. Hockey Squad Will Practice Tonight With the hope of selecting a strong

ockey team for contests this winter, the Illinois Athletic club hockey squad vill gather tonight for practice on the Midway rink, Woodlawn avenue at filst street, and has issued an invitation for any hockey players in the city to try for a place on the team. The practice will begin at 8 o'clock.

TIJUANA ENTRIES.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

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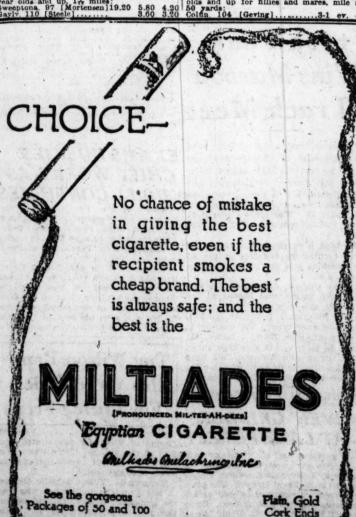
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SECOND RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 am miles and up, 1 am miles



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

CONSENSUS. 4—PEGASUS, Maximac, Little Smoke, Grand Bey.

> NEW ORLEANS. 2—Soldier II., Royal Miss, Little Ammie Kent L. bee.
> -Ritter, Smacker, Mabel Seth, Sue Steele.
> -Freedom's Call, Kingsciere, Cornflower

Steele. 105: Mabel Seth. 113: Nabisco. 109: Ritter. 115.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$700. claiming. 3 year olds and up. 6 furlones—Garr. 110: "Julia M., 104: Ombrage. 105: Freedom's Call. 117; Adventure. 108: "Kinsschere. 112: Ben Wood. 108: "Royal Dick. 103: Cornflower. 112: Anna H. 103: "New Hone. 102: "El Aştro. 103: Glenlivet. 112: *Settee. 112: Drummond. 107: Gen. Cadorna. 108: Charcoal. 105: "Hambone. 103.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800. gllowances. all ages. 1 mile and 70 yards—King Tut. 109: Levey. 108: Huntsman. 97: Nurmi. 97: Fire Boy. 112.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800. claiming. 3 year olds and up. 11-16 miles—"Delusive. 109: "C. T. Worthinkton. 99: "Hobson. 107: Noel. 114: "Marv Ellen O... 110: Phil McCann. 110.

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Salt, 108; "Rocking, 102; Wild Heather,
112; Times Up, 100; "Foilly Thorp, 100;
Harb of The North, 108; "Nell Jo. 100;
Lady Gorham, 100; "Old Top 107; St.
Quentin, 112; "Shanghai, 105; Stage Star,
100; Readlani, 112; Lotto, 98; Antilles,
105; Linda Zinda, 103;
SECOND RACE—Purse \$800; claiming, 3
year olds and up, 1% miles—"Little Ammle,
107; "Duckling, 100; "Red Arrow, 107;
Royal Miss, 112; "Scatter Shot, 103; Mon's
Meg, 108; Bucko, 108; Kent L, 112; "Fornova, 107; "Soldker IL, 110.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, 2 year

THRD RACE—Purse \$700. claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 1 mile—Nereid 95; December 101; Rose H., Larrabee 98; Mary Hogan, 100; Rose H., 101; Indian Tales, 115; Ask Him, 103; Geisha Girl, 103. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, 2 year allowance 6 furlongs—Smacker, 106; Steele, 106; Mebel Seth, 112; Nab 109; Ritter, 115.

for Practice.

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Wildcat Strength Not Shows The real strength of Coach B son's outfit was not shown last me as Paul Manovitz and Weston Kin The summaries follow:

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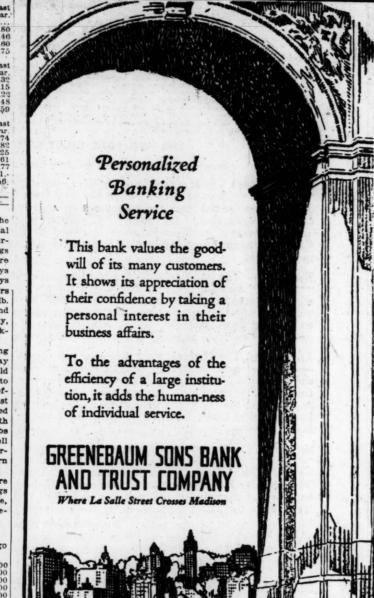
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BOSTON STOCK MARKET



NEW ISSUE

\$2,200,000

DEXTER PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

First Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated December 15, 1925. Due \$165,000 principal amount on December 15 in each year from December 15, 1926, inclusive, to December 15, 1934, inclusive and \$715,000 on December 15, 1935

ized issued \$2,200,000. Principal and semi-annual interest, June 15 and December 15, payable at the office of Blair & Co. in New York City, without deduction for any Federal income tax not in excess of 2% per annum and without deduction for any Pennsylvania personal property tax not exceeding four mills per annum which the Corporation or the Trustee may be required to pay thereon or retain therefrom. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000.

before December 15, 1928; thereafter at $102\frac{1}{2}$ and interest on or before December 15, 1930; thereafter at 102 and interest on or before December 15, 1930; thereafter at 102 and interest on or before December 15, 1932; thereafter at $101\frac{1}{2}$ and interest on or before December 15, 1934 and thereafter prior to maturity at 101 and interest.

The following information has been summarized by Mr. John A. Miller, President of the Dexter Portland Cement Company, from his letter dated December 15, 1925:

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: Dexter Portland Cement Company, incorporated in Pennsylvania in 1899, is one of the oldest, best known and most successful companies in the cement industry. Located in the Nazareth section of the Lehigh Valley cement district, the Dexter plant is equipped to produce cement at as favorable a cost on board cars as any other mill in the East, and upon the acquisition of the plant and property of the Penn-Allen Cement Company, which adjoins the property of Dexter Portland Cement Company, the Company will be the largest unit in the Nazareth section, with a capacity of 2,350,000 barrels per annum. Both plants are in excellent condition, and their operation under one management should result in substantial economies.

PURPOSE: These First Mortgage Bonds are being issued in connection with the acquisition of the business and assets of Penn-Allen Cement Company.

FIRST MORTGAGE: The First Mortgage Serial Gold Bonds are to be secured in opinion of counsel, by a first closed mortgage upon all the real estate, plants and fixed assets owned by the Company, including the fixed properties about to be acquired from Penn-Allen Cement Company. The properties on which these Bonds will be a first mortgage have been appraised by Mr. R. K. Meade, a leading authority on cement properties, as having a net sound value (less depreciation) of \$4,675,700.

EARNINGS: Combined net earnings of Dexter Portland Cement Company and Penn-Allen Cement Company after property taxes, depreciation and depletion available for interest and Federal taxes, as certified by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Public Accountants, have been as follows:

Net Earnings Available for Interest and Federal Taxes Year ended Dec. 31

Net earnings as shown above for the three years and nine months average \$736,917 per annum, equivalent to over 51/2 times the maximum annual interest charges on the proposed issue of First Mortgage Bonds, and for the nine months ended September 30, 1925, were at an annual rate equal to 81/2 times said interest charges.

PROPERTY: The Dexter Plant is located about one-half mile west of Nazareth, Pa., where the Company owns approximately 362 acres of land, about 200 acres of which are underlaid with stone suitable for the manufacture of cement. The quarry from which the rock is taken is immediately adjacent to the mill, and the mix is made directly in the quarry. The mill has an annual capacity of 1,275,000 barrels of cement.

The Penn-Allen properties, immediately adjoining the Dexter properties, embrace about 251 acres, of which about 80 acres are underlaid with cement rock. The annual capacity of the

All offerings are made when, as, and if issued and subject to approval of legal proceedings by our counsel. Interim receipts or temporary bonds will be deliverable in the first instance

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\$1,500,000

The Denver Union Stock Yard Company

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds

Dated January 1, 1926

Due January 1, 1946

Principal and semi-annual interest January 1 and July 1 payable at the office of the First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois. Redeemable at the option of the Company upon sixty days' notice on any interest date at 100 and accrued interest, plus ¼ of 1% premium for each year or fraction thereof between the date of redemption and maturity. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Denominations \$1,000 and \$500 Coupon bonds registerable as to principal only. Total issue authorized and outstanding \$1,500,000.

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Further information in regard to these bonds is given in a letter of Mr. F. W. Ellis, President of the Company, from which we summarize as follows:

These bonds will be the direct obligation and only funded debt of The Denver Union Stock Yard Company and will be secured by a first mortgage on the property of the Company now owned or that may be hereafter acquired. The present property is valued at \$4,092,988.30, or more than two and one-half times the amount of this issue. This property includes 134 acres of land, buildings and equipment necessary for the operation of the Stock Yard Company.

Annual sinking fund of 1% for the first ten years, and 11/2% for the following ten years, of the total amount of bonds issued will be provided for the purchase or redemption of bonds at or below the

Net earnings, after depreciation, but before Federal Income Taxes, for the past five years, 1921-1925, have averaged \$252,558.61, or more than three times interest requirements of this issue.

Company is engaged in the business of handling, loading, unloading, feeding and delivering of the livestock received at the Denver Union Stock Yard. The Yard has been in operation since 1886. In 1925 (two months estimated) livestock receipts amounted to 3,365,000 head.

> WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT Price 98% and interest, to yield 5.10%

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that definitive coupon bonds will be ready for delivery on or about January 4, 1926.

BOND DEPARTMENT

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

Chicago, Illinois

The statements made are not guaranteed, but are based upon information which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

NEW ISSUE

\$5,662,000

December 17, 1925

The Ohio Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1922 Outstanding: Series A 7% Bonds \$9,702,000; Series B 5% Bonds, including this issue, \$13,794,500; Series C 6% Bonds \$10,000,000 (not including \$18,000 held by the company). Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations with provision for registration as to principal. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 and fully registered bonds interchangeable. Principal and interest payable in New York City. Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date on four weeks' notice at 105 and interest on or before July 1, 1927; at 104 and interest in the next five years; at 103 and interest in the next five; at 101 and interest in the next five, and at 100½ and interest thereafter prior to maturity. The company agrees to pay interest without deduction for the Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% per annum. Pennsylvania 4-Mill Tax refunded. Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee. The issue of these bonds has been approved by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

The following information has been summarized from the letter to us from Mr. R. E. Breed, President of The Ohio Power Company and Chairman of the Board of Directors of American Gas and Electric Company:

The Ohio Power Company owns and operates large electric power and light generating plants and distributing systems in important manufacturing and mining sections of Ohio. Its transmission and distributing lines, amounting to over 2,291 miles, serve communities having a total population of over 500,000, including 152 cities and towns, among which are Canton, Newark, Lancaster, Bucyrus, Steubenville, East Liverpool, Lima and the Wheeling district west of the Ohio River. The company's main power stations are located at Power (formerly Windsor), West Virginia, and Philo, Ohio. The plants are interconnected and the company's system forms an important part of a larger interconnected system of subsidiaries of American Gas and Electric Company in the states of Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, now nearing completion.

The First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds are secured by direct mortgage lien on the plants and properties of the company, valued at over \$50,000,000, based on an appraisal made by Messrs. Ford, Bacon & Davis in 1921, with subsequent additions at cost. The mortgage is a first lien on the greater part of the company's property; on the remainder it is subject to \$2,689,500 bonds outstanding under closed mortgages, which must be paid at maturity and not extended.

Gross and net revenues have steadily increased. During the seven-year period ended October 31, 1925, as shown below, annual gross earnings increased \$6,560,421, or about 147%, and total annual net revenue available for bond interest, after taxes, maintenance and depreciation charges increased \$2,958,445, or about 173%.

Twelve months ended October 31	Gross Earnings	Total Net Revenue	
1919	\$ 4,455,040	*\$1,701,983	
1920	6,060,183	2,304,659	
1921	6,928,680	3,025,529	
1922	7,117,512	3,249,133	
1923	9,571,583	3,730,405	
1924	10,378,250	4,215,283	
1925	11.015.461	4.660.428	

Annual interest charges on the outstanding First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, including this issue of Series B Bonds, and on all underlying bonds, amount to \$2,103,340. Total annual interest charges on all funded debt

American Gas and Electric Company owns the entire common stock of The Ohio Power Company.

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery in the form of definitive bonds of the company will be made on or about December 28, 1925.

Price 94½ and Accrued Interest. To Yield about 5.39% Further information is contained in our circular which may be had on request.

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Concerning First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds for Careful Investors

The Union Trust Company, over a long period of years, has built up a specialized organization within its Investment Department for underwriting and distributing Chicago first mortgage real estate securities which conform in safety to conservative Bank Credit Standards.

Because of the commercial stability of Chicago and the safeguards we employ, we believe there is no class of securities more important to conservative investors than such bonds.

Among the Bank Standards by which the Union Trust Gompany tests every issue of real estate securities are these:

- 1 The bonds shall represent actually a closed first mortgage and shall not exceed 60% of a conservative valuation of the property securing the bonds.
- The owner shall first make a sufficient capital investment in the property to finance it to the point where our first mortgage loan will assure completion of all improvements.
- 3 The mortgaged property shall be exhaustively examined as to location, design, construction, and earning power.
- 4 The borrower's integrity and financial responsibility shall be fully investigated.
- 5 The loan shall be steadily reduced by serial payments and shall in most cases be paid off within ten years or less.
- 6 The funds from the loan, as well as the serial interest and principal payments, shall be segregated from all other funds and applied exclusively to their proper purposes.
- 7 During the completion of improvements and until the loan is paid off, the mortgaged property shall be under the Bank's continuous inspection.
- 8 A stable market is available for the bonds through the broad contacts and extensive distributing facilities of this Bank.

The Union Trust Company's Banking Standards of over half a century, thus applied to real estate securities based upon selected Chicago properties, constitute a background of safety which warrants us in recommending such investments without reservation to our customers and to other conservative investors-both individual and corporate-whose first requirement is safety.

Call at our Investment Department and we will gladly explain more fully how these Bank Standards safeguard every first mortgage real estate bond issued by this Bank.

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THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, Trustee.

The following is summarised from a letter from Mr. John Hays Hammond, President of the Corporation

Ownership: The National Press Building, the largest privately owned office structure in Washington, D. C. beadquarters for the Press and to consolidate under one roof the Washington offices of practically every publication of importance in the country. The entire common stock of the National Press Building Corporation (except directors' qualifying shares) is owned by the National Press Club, incorporated under an Act of Congress, the membership of which includes representatives of practically every news publication of importance

Building: The building will be a monumental structure of eleven stories, designed in accordance with the views of the Fine Arts Commission of Washington. The outside portion of the ground floor, with the exception of the entrance lobbies, will be devoted to stores and shops; the lower interior portions will be occupied by a 3,400-seat theatre which has been leased to the Fox Theatres Corporation; the second to eleventh floors, inclusive, will be used for general office purposes and will be subdivided into units principally to be occupied as offices for press representatives.

Location: The National Press Building will occupy the southeast corner of the intersection of two of the most important business streets of Washington, D. C., 14th and F Streets, N. W., which is the site of the old Ebbitt House. The location is one of the most valuable, and offers the finest retail store space in the City of Washington. A recent survey has shown this particular corner to have a higher traffic count than any other in the city. The property is in the heart of the so-called executive area which contains the White House, United States Treasury Building. State and War Departments and many other governmental buildings. It is directly opposite the New Willard Hotel and within one-half block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

This issue will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on the land and building, owned in fee, the plot extending approximately 150.6 feet on Fourteenth Street and 269.2 feet on F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and having a total ground area of about 41.837 square feet. The property has been appraised upon completion by Mr. John B. Larner, President of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, as follows: Land \$4,037,500; Building \$5,239.247; Total Valuation \$9.276,747. Based upon the above appraisal, this issue represents less than a 54 per cent mortgage.

The George A. Fuller Company will erect the buildin g in accordance with approved plans and specifications and will complete the same, free from any construction liens, ready for occupancy on or about May 1, 1927. In addition, the United States Realty and Improveme nt Company, New York City, will guarantee the completion of the building. Adequate insurance will be carried at all times.

Earnings: Based on leases already signed and applied for, the earnings of the property are estimated by Mr. Charles A. Jones of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., Washington, D. C., to be as follows:

Gross Rental..... \$1,040,000 Maximum annual interest charges on this issue \$ 300,000

The Fox Theatres Corporation has leased the theatre space at an annual rental of over \$212,000 for 35 years, a period extending beyond the maturity of these bonds. This rental is more than sufficient to pay full operating expenses, taxes and insurance on the completed building.

The building will have a total net rentable area of approximately 200,000 square feet in addition to the theatre. Over 150 publishers, including most of the important metropolitan newspapers of the United States, news services, trade associations, and their representatives, have already signed lease applications and have been allotted space in the building. Additional applications have been received for the remaining unallotted space, including the ground floor stores and basement, which applications are more than sufficient to fill the entire

The operation of a monthly Sinking Fund beginning December 1, 1927, through purchase in the open market or through redemption, by lot at the then call price, will reduce the amount of this issue to less than the present appraised value of the land alone within sixteen years of the date of this issue and retire the entire issue by maturity.

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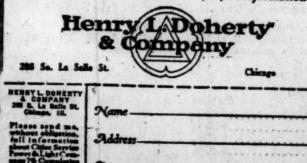
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Bonds:

El Paso Electric Co. First Mortgage 5% Bonds due 1950 5.25% Kingdom of Denmark External Loan 51/2% Bonds due 1955 5.50% Virginia Electric & Power Co.

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	WEST PENN POWER COMPANY First Mortgage 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series F	10-1-1953	5.17%
	PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS	6-1-1962	5.34%
1	LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY (St. Louis) First Mortgage Collateral and Refunding 5 1/2% Gold Bonds, Series C	2-1-1953	5.36%
	SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT CO	6-1-1943	5.40%
	CHICAGO, NORTH SHORE & MILWAUKEE R. R. COMPANY	7-1-1936	5.41%
	DENVER GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY	5-1-1951	5.44%
1	DETROIT CITY GAS COMPANY	7-1-1947	5.59%
j	First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, 6% KENTUCKY UTILITIES Co	10-1-1955	5.60%
	First Mortgage Lien 5 1/2 % Gold Bonds, Series F. THE BROOKLYN CITY RAILROAD COMPANY	7-1-1941	5.61%
-	First Consolidated (now First Closed) Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY	6-1-1950	5.61%
	First Mortgage and Refunding 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series D MONONGAHELA WEST PENN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.		
*	First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series B INTERSTATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY	2-1-1953	5.64%
	First Mortgage and Refunding 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series C	10-1-1950	5.70%
-	THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY First Mortgage and Refunding Gold Bonds, Series D, 51/2%	5-1-1949	5.80%
	PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF OKLAHOMA	9-1-1949	5.84%
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-	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY	12-15-1928	5.25%
	ARMOUR AND COMPANY OF DELAWARE First Mortgage 20-Year 5 1/2 % Guaranteed Gold Bonds, Series A	1-1-1943	5.98%
V	MINNESOTA AND ONTARIO PAPER COMPANY	4-1-1945	6.00%
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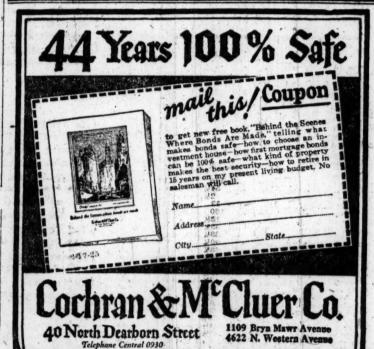
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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

tional shares of common stock. United Light and Power B preferred was off 1½, and Montgomery Ward, Balaban and Katz, and United States Gypsum lost a point. American Shipbuilding was up a point. The governing committee also listed 12,000 shares of preferred stock of the Pennsylvania Gas and Electric company and 25,000 additional

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Cables from both Argentina and Europe expressed the belief that the Argenwith net losses of 34@3%, while Buenos Aires was unchanged to 2%c lower at the close. Winnipeg gained 11/2011/20 for the day. Foreigners were credited with As near as could be figured the Argentine new wheat crop is around 190,000,.

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Coarse Grains Dull.

Coarse grains were dull but firmer in sympathy with wheat, corn closing un-changed to 1/3c higher, with oats up higher. December corn closed at 77%@ 77%c, and May, 84%c. Basis on cash changed to Ic lower. Interior elevator interests are consigning rather than selling to arrive. Argentine exportable surplus of oats is estimated at 66,000,000 bu last year, Russia against 37,000,000 bu last year, Russia was reported as trying to cancel sales of Prev. was reported as trying to cancel sales of

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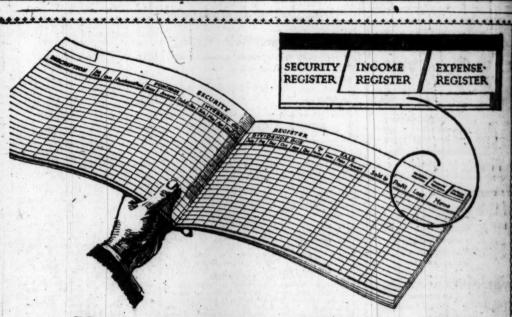


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The statistics of the highway organization show that many states which do not rank high industrially supply a great pot rank high industrially supply a great part of the "basic wealth" upon which the taxable incomes of industrial states are largely based. It is argued that the regions supplying these basic products are not only indispensable to the regions which pay more income taxes, but are the pay more income taxes, but are also in need of development.

Turkeys 35c Geese Hens, heavy 24c Roosters Springs 25c Reas 25c also in need of development. Whit

Ranged in that order, they rank differently from their standings in regard to permanent national wealth, population, and payment of national taxes.

New York, of course, leads the country is population, wealth, and percentage of national revenues paid. But New Pork is tenth in annual output of the Bounds Chucks failshed articles for the channels of Plates. frade, to such a great extent in places far from their original sources.

Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois head the procession in turning out basic ments from the soil and under it.

realth from the soil and under it. In fact, Pennsylvania and Illinois occupy almost unique positions among the sistes—as almost perfectly balanced commonwealths. They resemble neither the highly industrialized and financially developed commonwealths like New York or Massachusetts, nor the thinly peopled but naturally rich states like Texas, Oklahoma, California or Missouri, which tand higher in the outturn of basic ealth than otherwise.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(A)—COFFEE—Futures opened unchasfred to 10 points lower
and sold about 17 to 23 points net lower
and elosed unchanged to 15 points net lower,
Spoi, steady; Rio 7s, 17@17%c; Santos 4s,
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LONDON WOOL AUCTION. LONDON, Dec. 16.—(P)—The wool auctions dued today with offerings amounting to 10.421 bales. There was a fair demand at mil current rates. Compared with October auctions, the following declines prevailed at he close: First merinos. 5 per cent; medium and low merines, 10 per cent; fine cross breds, to per cent; radium and coarse cross breds, to per cent; radium and coarse cross breds, to per cent; cape of Good Hope and Natal. 10 per cent, and Punta Arenas, unchanged 25 per cent. During the series the continent buight 73,000 bales, the home trade 59.000, and America 5,000. There were 35,000 bales

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LESS. Seven of the eight children of Dimitro Michaliszyn

of Haysborough, Pa., who was killed by prohibition agent

DRY AGENT LEAVES FAMILY OF EIGHT FATHER-



JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT WHO JOINED IN SIGNING OPINION THAT GOVERNOR IS LIABLE FOR STATE CASH. Left to right: Frederic R. DeYoung, Floyd E. Thompson, Clyde E. Stone, William M. Farmer, and Frank K. Dunn. Thompson and Farmer are Democrats, the other three

[Moffett Photo.] WINS VICTORY. At-



torney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, who prosecuted (Story on page 1.)



GOVERNOR MUST ACCOUNT FOR STATE FUNDS Gov. Len Small, who is held liable to Illinois for more than \$1,000,000 illegally withheld by him. (Story on page 1.)

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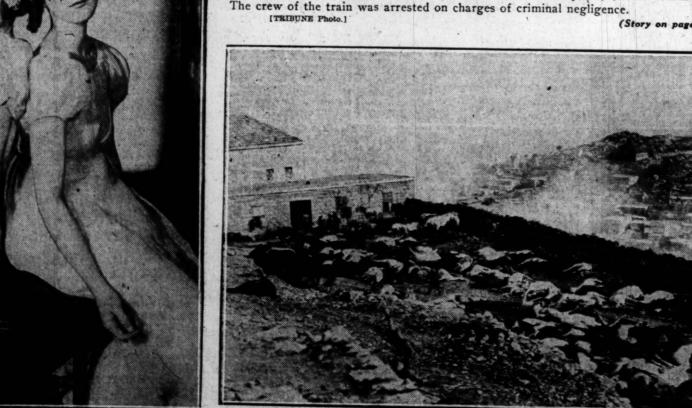
TWO JUSTICES DISSENT TO OPINION. Warren

(Story on page 1.)

W. Duncan (left) and Oscar E. Heard, who turned in 12,000

word minority opinion. Both are Republicans.

ELEVATED TRAIN CRASHES INTO BERWYN FIRE DEPARTMENT. Wreck at 22d street and East avenue in which three firemen were injured, one of whom died later. The crew of the train was arrested on charges of criminal negligence. (Story on page 4.)



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MOTHER MISSING AFTER CHILD IS FOUND IN VACANT LOT. Mrs. Antoinette Moberg, 1918 North Francisco avenue, who has disappeared (left); Carl A. Moberg, her husband, and Laverne, their 3 year old baby, who was found in vacant lot at 3940 Belmont avenue, (Story on pres 1.)

SCENE AT THE CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST SMALL WHICH FAILED.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] READY TO TAKE PART IN ART BALL TOMOR-ROW. Daisiana Smith (left) and Edith Fairbanks as they appeared at yeserday's rehearsal at the Congress hotels



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